

Open house at new arena tonight

St. Albert's new arena in Akinsdale will be opened officially on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. by the Minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Hon. Al "Boomer" Adair.

It's also Open House night with free skating, pop and doughnuts (as long as they last) for residents young and old from 6:00 p.m.

Come and join the crowd which will be celebrating an important occasion - the Grand Opening of the City's second arena.

RCMP laid 175 charges last month

According to the report of City Administrator Bob Byron, 23 charges were laid under the criminal code by the local detachment of the RCMP during the month of February. Twenty charges were laid under federal statutes and five under federal statutes relating to drugs. Under provincial statutes, 105 charges were laid, as well as 12 under provincial statutes relating to liquor.

RCMP officers investigated 42 motor vehicle accidents last month, involving

injuries to four persons. During their February investigations, officers travelled a distance of 7,005 miles.

The report also stated that the RCMP Public Relations Officer had addressed 300 people in the "Lady Be-ware" program and an additional 300 students in regard to school programs. A security check program has been set up with St. Albert business owners to protect premises, and the response to the program is said to be good.

Five medals for St. Albert boxers at Winter Games

Our St. Albert boxing club had five boys competing at the Alberta Winter Games in Medicine Hat on March 4 and 5.

Approximately 100 of the top junior boxers in Alberta were entered but St. Albert came away the big winner with all five boys winning medals. The Winter Games are held every second year.

Following is a summary of how our boys made out:

Peter Richmond (100 lbs.) - Gold Medal. Peter won his medal by knocking out Robert Pinkerton of Lethbridge in the first round. Peter was so keyed up for this bout the results might have been the same if he had been fighting a middle-weight.

Undefeated in five bouts, including two by knockout, Peter is also the provincial bronze glove champion.

Martin Teuber (95 lbs.) - Gold Medal. Martin won his medal by winning a unanimous decision over Curtis Biederman from Calgary.

Unfortunately, due to the luck of the draw, Martin had to fight Craig Scott of St. Albert in an earlier bout. Martin won a unanimous decision over Craig but, did not want to fight his teammate and it speaks highly of his character that there were tears in his eyes after the

bout.

Manager Del Larsen would normally not have allowed the bout but, to refuse it would have deprived both boys of the chance at winning medals.

Martin is undoubtedly the best junior boxer in his weight division in Western Canada and is undefeated in six bouts including three by knockout. In addition he is

the provincial bronze glove champion.

Michael Richmond (85 lbs.) - Silver Medal. In an important tournament like the Winter Games there are five judges involved in deciding the winner of a bout.

Michael lost a three-two split decision to Gerard Heron of Calgary in a bout Please Turn to Page 8



Members of the St. Albert Boxing Club brought back five medals from the Alberta Winter Games held last week in Medicine Hat. They are, from left: Neil Kathol (Bronze), Craig Scott (Bronze), Peter Richmond (Gold), Michael Richmond (Silver) and Martin Teuber (Gold).

MPC looks at big commercial developments

St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission looked at two major commercial developments at the regular meeting Tuesday night and one smaller development.

But there was no time for any definite approvals on the larger proposals as MPC failed to complete the heavy agenda.

The meeting has been reconvened for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The smaller development, an extension to Sturgeon Electric on the corner of St. Anne and Perron Street was recommended for council's perusal in the form of development control resolution #25.

George Mason and architect Gary Frost presented the MPC with a proposal for a 165,000 square foot commercial development on the west side of the St. Albert Trail near the St. Albert Inn.

The development could go to a maximum of 185,000 square feet at some future time.

The mall would be two levels with south and west skylights, a cinema on the

second level and a restaurant beneath.

52,000 square feet has been allotted for a department store and the rest of the development will consist of small boutiques and the like.

Famous Players is said to be interested in the cinema end of the development.

The developer says he will require the rezoning of the parking lot (lot nine) behind the hotel adjacent to Gate Avenue if the development gets the go-ahead.

No big problems are foreseen with putting in service roads to the site, and a tie in looks likely with the St. Albert Transit bus depots to the south.

A possible 20,000 square foot expansion of the food level is also anticipated.

MPC also dealt with a \$3.5 million commercial development of the downtown core, but just for information at this stage.

When Don Sandercock who presented the proposal to MPC suggested MPC might give the development its approval in principle at

the meeting, MPC member Bob Byron insisted that the item was on the agenda just

for information.

He also told the developer Please Turn to Page 2

Byron tells Chamber to be optimistic

City administrator Bob Byron took the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce by the ear last week and told those present to be optimistic about the future of St. Albert.

About 40 people turned up to the regular Chamber meeting in the Legion premises on Tache Street last week.

Guest speaker Byron gave the Chamber a complete overview of development in St. Albert, with a few hints as to what might be in the 1978 budget for St. Albert.

But the ostensible reason for the big talk to the Chamber was to clear up any misgivings about the Campbell Industrial Park. The Gazette had been "in the news" again on this item after a front page story in the February 1 issue about St. Albert's Industrial Albatross. Chamber criticism of the article said it was "unnecessary and uncalled for."

In the context of the Riel Industrial Subdivision and the Campbell Industrial Park, Mr. Byron told the Chamber: "We've got to have optimism in what we are going to grow to, to stimulate the confidence of investors in the community."

Information on the Riel Industrial park was that it will be coming on stream this spring, with 50 lots in phase one or about 33 acres of land. Tenders had been awarded subject to the approval of the Local Authorities Board. The park represented an investment of \$50 million with total square footage at 1.5 million.

Mr. Byron said that 10 percent of the total tax collected for St. Albert could

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The Gazette camera spotted an oasis of rural tranquillity in the midst of urban madness on the St. Albert Trail early Monday morning. This barn seems to have maintained its pastoral poise despite the indignity of being uprooted and transported along a busy highway.



MPC

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that MPC was awaiting word from council on how the downtown core will be used.

Eleven City Developments is the firm probing MPC for the go-ahead on the commercial development, which is expected to dovetail with the new court house and the seniors lodge scheduled for building across the Sturgeon River.

Mr. Sandercock told MPC that 37,000 square feet are envisaged in commercial retail space on the main floor, with another 10,000 square feet of space for offices in the four storey development.

There would be three accesses to the centre one from St. Anne Street and two from Perron Street.

Car parking space is for

2.5 vehicles per 1,000 square feet.

Mr. Sandercock said that stage two of the development will depend on the need for commercial and office space after the first phase has gone ahead.

Stage three of the development envisages the present arena on Perron Street being replaced by an office building. "Hopefully the arena will have outlived its use at this time," said Mr. Sandercock referring to a period 10 years down the road for stage three development.

If council and MPC are agreeable to the development, Mr. Sandercock said it could get underway by this year.

Mr. Sandercock said the developers would be looking at purchasing or leasing the land.

A number of St. Albert businessmen are interested in the development going ahead "to participate in the equity of it," according to Mr. Sandercock.

Mr. Sandercock pointed out that the development will be of such a nature as to benefit other downtown businesses regarding provision of better parking facilities.

Chamber

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On the Campbell Industrial Park Mr. Byron said that "as of today" St. Albert had nine verbal commitments for customers at the park, but these were not iron clad. He said that 10-12 smaller customers were also interested in locating at the park.

He mentioned that servicing of the park started last fall and that roads would be installed in the spring.

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he said.

Mayor Ron Harvey thanked former St. Albert mayors Ray Gibbon and Dick Plain for "what they did in the last few years." Mayor Harvey said he hoped that St. Albert could keep the good work going - "most of it is not due to me, I'll try to keep it going."

Mr. Byron had to field a few questions about increased residential growth in St. Albert and was severely grilled on the financial aspects of the Campbell Industrial Park development by former Mayor Ray Gibbon.

Mr. Gibbon bluntly asked where St. Albert had got the cash for the park and was not satisfied at the answer that the initial payment of \$1.5 million "will go into the capital fund where it will be held and reduced by land sales that will undoubtedly be made."

Mr. Gibbons again asked where the money came from and Mr. Byron, getting up steam in his reply said if it was not available through revenues it was borrowed against the cash position of the municipality.

Another question from the floor suggesting that St. Albert had \$6.5 million out on the Campbell Industrial Park which was passed out to the taxpayer was killed by Mr. Byron with a "no, emphatically no."

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

Other major points which Mr. Byron touched on were the Abacus Cities shopping centre, which will be under construction by late spring and for which the underground servicing has already been done. Mr. Byron announced there will be a media conference with Abacus and city council March 22 where the names of tenants on the project will be jointly released.

Major improvements are slated for the downtown area in the Red Willow park which will take two years to develop. This will include the beautifying of the Sturgeon River banks from the CN trestle bridge down to Bridge Park on the north side of Sturgeon Road and the intersection of the St. Albert Trail.

There will be bicycle paths, walkways and rest stations in the park.

A \$2 million court house is slated for downtown St. Albert totalling about 26,000 square feet with three floors with a juvenile, standard and main court. The court will serve St. Albert and the surrounding area.

The senior citizens centre on Mission Avenue should



Members of the 3rd St. Albert Brownie Pack toured the Fire Hall Monday for a first hand look at the fire engine and the ambulance. The girls donated a first aid trauma kit to the paramedics stationed at the fire hall. In return the City of St. Albert recognized the contribution by adding their pack name to a plaque commemorating community support in providing emergency ambulance equipment.

soon be underway and Mr. Byron announced that there should be a sod-turning for this March 15.

Mr. Byron reported that a fire agreement had been reached with St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon but that fire protection given will cover a much smaller area than previously. The area protected is between Edmonston and St. Albert.

Mr. Byron mentioned that on road projects a median is slated to be built from 137th Avenue to Hebert Road by 1979.

Bellerose Drive, just north of the Abacus shopping centre, is scheduled for four land upgrading, divided standard.

A fully controlled intersection will be a feature of the Bellerose Drive improvements.

Touching on utilities costs, Mr. Byron said there would be an attempt to have St. Albert's water rates lowered and this could be resolved by the end of June.

Mr. Byron outlined that there have been a massive increase in commercial development since 1975 when the total square footage was 383,542 square feet to a present total of 973,888 square feet.

Presently 36,000 square feet were being developed in Akinsdale, there was the 288,000 square foot shopping centre and a 10,000 square foot expansion planned for the St. Albert Pharmacy in downtown St. Albert.

On transit, Mr. Byron said the (St. Albert) "transit deficit portion will hold the same because of increased revenues."

HINTS ON 1978

Commenting generally on

Notice

Residents of St. Albert. The map inserted in the St. Albert Business Directory has Buxton Real Estate located on Perron Street. This is incorrect and should be noted that Buxton Real Estate is located at 386 St. Albert Road.

APOLOGY

The Gazette would like to extend its apologies to customers and friends of the Denim Den, 46D St. Michael Street, St. Albert. Due to a failure in communications, the Gazette ran an advertisement for the store under the "Help Wanted" section after the time that position had been filled. As a result, many applied for the job and were disappointed. We regret any distress the ad created for the store and its patrons.

industrial and commercial projects for this year Mr. Byron at the outset warned: "I hope no one will automatically assume that that means direct impact on taxes."

He said that the 4.7 percent increase in the 1978 budget over 1977 was preliminary and subject to review by council.

The projected expenditures for police, fire and ambulance services were already showing 29 percent up over 1977 though "some of this will be offset by revenues."

Police estimates alone were 26 percent up on 1977 figures at an estimated \$650,000.

Mr. Byron pointed out that the anticipated budget for the fire department was up 22 percent "again because the fire department has been through upgrading." Manpower estimates include a further increase of four more fire fighters for 1978.

Citizens Board reports to council

At Monday night's meeting of city council's committee of the whole, Mrs. Doreen Rowe of the Community Services Advisory Board reported on recent activities of the board. The CSAB is comprised of citizens who advise council and the administration on matters relating to culture, recreation and other citizens' concerns related to the community.

Mrs. Rowe told council that despite considerable initial interest, the board was having difficulty finding applicants for the Civic Grants Committee and the Two Wheeled Motor Vehicles Committee. The latter committee has been established to study the matter of trail bikes and similar machines which have been causing concern. The RCMP and the Teen Society will be asked to be aware of and support of this committee's activities. To encourage lagging participation in both these committees, the CSAB plans to invite all those who originally applied for positions on citizens boards to apply for membership.

In regard to the Ad Hoc Committee on Cultural Activities, Mrs. Rowe reported that the results of the

Budget estimates for the ambulance service showed up at \$194,000 for 1978. Mr. Byron told the Chamber that in the first two and a half months of the service's existence there had been 96 calls. This was in the latter part of 1977.

There were 58 calls for the service in the first part of this year.

In other budget estimates transportation services were marked up 11 percent for 1978, and solid waste disposal up 19 percent.

Planning services were shown as reduced by eight percent for 1978, but with a large jump in estimated expenditures for recreation.

Operational and maintenance costs for 1978 are estimated at \$1.4 million, way up on last year's figure of \$700,000.

The main reason for this large increase is the development of the new arena in Akinsdale and the Fountain Park swimming pool.

door-to-door survey are now being tabulated. Public meetings and discussions with groups and organizations are scheduled to take place in coming weeks.

Mrs. Rowe pointed out to council that the CSAB had not been represented in the delegation that went to Medicine Hat to investigate the possibility of St. Albert hosting the 1979 Alberta Summer Games. She expressed concern on behalf of the board and noted that they had passed a resolution indicating their belief that they should be involved in any further discussions regarding the games.

Ald. Bill Shields, who had initiated the idea for the games, said he was glad Mrs. Rowe had raised the issue and said the omission of a CSAB representative had been an oversight. He said a member of the Investigating Committee would meet with the board.

On the matter of day care, Mrs. Rowe said the board is concerned with the system of subsidization and fees and will discuss this in the near future. Mr. Breadner also expressed concern, saying some high income families were receiving needless subsidization.

St. Albert dentist seeking Liberal nod

A desire to see Canadians working together to build a strong future for this country has prompted a St. Albert dentist, Dr. Len Nobert, to seek the Liberal nomination for the federal riding of Pembina.

Dr. Nobert joins another St. Albert resident, Vince Maloney, as the two declared Liberal contenders to date, although he says he expects

the field to grow before the nomination April 4.

Dr. Nobert was born and raised in the Morinville area where he still farms and raises Charolais cattle. The Nobert family has been in the district since the 1890's.

Len, who is bilingual, worked in the oil fields as a roughneck before entering the U of A where he graduated in 1967 with a

degree in Dental Surgery. Upon his graduation, Dr. Nobert established a practice in St. Albert.

His wife, Ewa, is a practising physician and they have two sons: Andre, age seven and Rocque, age four.

Len feels his background and experience in the health field and farming as well as being a businessman, brings him close to many of the problems now facing Pembina constituents.

The economy will be a central issue in the next federal campaign and Dr. Nobert intends to make it an important part of his campaign. He believes Western Canada must develop its agriculture and secondary industry in products of comparative advantage to our location and resources. Canada must work to build the faith of investors.

Housing and land prices are making home ownership beyond the reach of young people and Len would push for some federal action in this area.

Len attended the recent Liberal convention in Ottawa where he discussed Canada's problems with delegates from other parts of Canada. He came away with the feeling Canada has great things going for it and this shouldn't be overlooked because of petty prejudices. Please Turn to Page 8



"DON'T MESS WITH ME!" This seems to be an unmistakable message from Sultan, a regal, prize-winning Persian cat belonging to St. Albert cat fancier, Clive Carter. Sultan will not be appearing in this weekend's Edmonton Cat Show, because of a weight loss that he has suffered as a result of one of his more macho activities... However, Sultan will be hitting the show circuits in the future, and, other animals from the Carter cattery will be in this weekend's event.

Potters show tomorrow

Clay, the basis of all ceramics, has been worked for over six thousand years and is still being used by potters worldwide including those of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild.

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Jack Homer, Minister of Industry, Trade & Commerce, discusses western farm problems with Dr. Len Nobert of St. Albert at the recent Liberal Party Convention in Ottawa.

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Sunday afternoon at the Larose Drive Community Centre about 40 people gathered to talk over their recent trip to Quebec in support of Canadian unity. The group brought back many interesting mementos including plaques like the one trip organizer Bernie Levasseur is showing to Madames Forget, Lefebvre and Laird who were at the Centre to hear about the trip. Former St. Albert Mayor, Richard Plain, brought along his honorary citizens papers which group members received from one of the Quebec communities. Perhaps one of the more interesting highlights of tour was the forging of ties that may lead to a 'twinning' of our city with one in Quebec.

"Simpson... you've done it again!"

Once again Sir George Simpson Junior High School has come up with something unique and interesting in our community.

It's the school's second television program entitled "Simpson '78".

This month's "Simpson '78" show features coverage of the school's winter carnival - everything from athletic to academic contests, interviews, the ceremony crowning the King and Queen, and a look at students having a great time in the SNOW!

Again the TV program was produced by students and staff at the school, who originally developed the program idea and also presented "Simpson '77" last fall featuring the school's fall dance.

"Simpson '78" is designed "to inform the public in general and parents of students in particular" of some of the things that go on at our school over the course of the year.

The premiere showing of "Simpson '78" was last

Wednesday on Cable 5. Reaction at the school was on the whole quite good and people now seem to have really caught on to the idea of our school having its own TV show.

For those who missed "Simpson '78" last week, it will again be cable-casted on Capital Cable 5 T.V. at 6 p.m. tonight, March 15. Don't miss this community program.

Simpson '78 - Now In Color.

Spruce trees will make way for court

FOLLOWING ARE some of the highlights of a reconvened Municipal Planning Commission meeting in St. Albert March 8. The agenda was carried over from February 28.

SOME PITY was expressed for a number of spruce trees that will be affected when St. Albert's new courthouse is finally underway on the north side of St. Anne street and the extension of Grandin Road. Mayor Ron Harvey wondered if there was any way they could be saved but City Engineer Don Corrigan said: "They are too large to transplant-they'll die anyway." However the main portion of the tree cover is expected to stay. MPC moved a recommendation to council to adopt development control resolution #24 in the matter of the \$2 million court house.

WITH ST. ALBERT council having recommended the sale of land on the north side of St. Michael Street by 10 feet for medical clinic expansion, MPC recommended the adoption of development control resolution #24 to council. There was long discussion on the parking problems, a result of the clinic expansion. "They could use the back because it's always chock-a-block in there anyway," said Mayor

Ron Harvey.

NO MOTION WAS made after long discussion on the Akinsdale South Land Use Alternatives Review. MPC Chairman Barry Breadner said that a very small minority of council want residential housing in the development.

He also said some members of council were concerned about the type of commercial development slated for the area. They wanted that use more clearly spelled out. He pointed out that an element in council could consider a 200,000 square foot commercial development, but nothing larger than this.

MPC member Bill Shields was concerned about high residential densities in the plan-they were too high in alternative three-and he wondered if market con-

siderations in St. Albert would support the Northgate type of shopping centre proposed in the review for the area.

"SOME PEOPLE predict the end of the world on a regular basis, but it never seems to happen," said MPC member Bob Byron in the context of a discussion on planting elm trees as part of the landscaping around the proposed senior citizen's lodge.

Barry Breadner said it would be foolhardy to plant the trees because of Dutch Elm disease which had reached as far as eastern Saskatchewan according to Mr. Breadner's information.

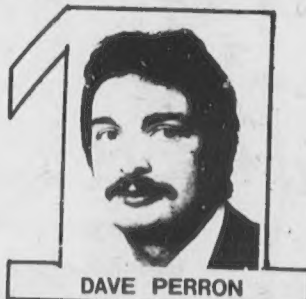
Mr. Breadner dismissed the comment about the end of the world and said: "We will have beautiful trees in 10 years time, then we will lose them and have a denuded city."

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Protestant Board gives consensus to games bid

St. Albert School District 6 trustees discussed the possible St. Albert bid to have the 1979 Alberta Summer Games located in this City at their meeting on March 8.

They heard a report from John Arnot, principal of Sir George Simpson Junior High on his 'sudden' trip to the 'Hat John was enlisted to make the trip on short notice when no members of the Board, the Superintendent nor the deputy superintendent could make the trip.

Alderman Bill Shields, the prime mover behind the bid idea, telephoned Board Chairman, Ernie Wynychuk, late in the evening of March 1 and asked him if he would like to make a trip to Medicine Hat to see their set-up and discuss with Games people the possibility of St. Albert making a bid for the summer of 1979. Ernie

thought it would be a good idea but when he was told the plane left the next morning at 6:30 he had to cancel due to other commitments. The same was true for the others mentioned.

At any rate Mr. Arnot agreed to the trip. He told Board members the District would be the likely candidate to supply accommodation and use of the Paul Kane cafeteria. The Medicine Hat District had closed their schools for two days Games use. With teachers still on full pay as well as custodial staff the District ended up footing a \$100,000 bill but this would not be repeated in St. Albert with the Games occurring in the summer.

Mr. Arnot told the trustees that competition for the Games would likely come

from Lloydminster, Vegreville and Leduc, but the St. Albert's chances looked good at this point. The location of Paul Kane, Lorne Akins and Sir Alexander Mackenzie schools in close proximity to the pool and sports grounds was particularly attractive.

Board members felt that spin-offs to the Games (i.e. new track and equipment) would be beneficial to the entire community under St. Albert's Joint Use program.

The Board also felt the Games would promote 'community togetherness' and told Mr. Arnot he could return to the committee, looking into the bid feasibility, with their positive backing.

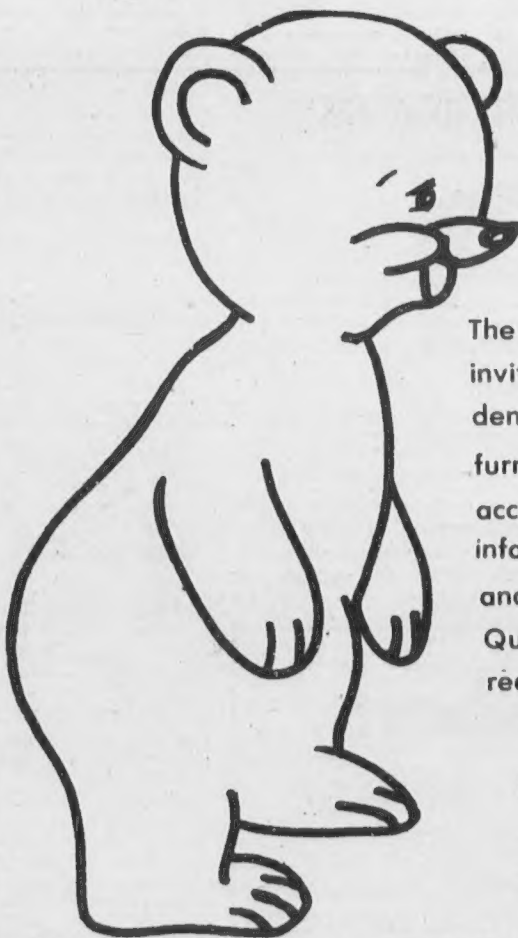
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Kiwanis Music Festival sounds first note April 5

The St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival will be held April 5, 6 and 7 this year. Three hundred entries representing almost 2,500 people will take part. The public is invited to come and watch.

The Festival will be held simultaneously at three schools: Leo Nickerson, V. J. Maloney and Bertha Kennedy. The gala "Final Night" concert featuring some of the best performances from the Festival itself will be held in the main gym of Sir George Simpson.

Activity gets underway at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning April 5 at V.J. Maloney, with the always-interesting school handbell classes. At 1 p.m. V.J. Maloney's lunch room

will witness the first classes for piano solos. At 1:30 that same afternoon, Leo Nickerson's Music Room will be the scene of the first vocal solo classes.

Wednesday evening, all three schools are scheduled for musical activity: solo speech and group mime at Nickerson, more piano solos at V.J. Maloney, and vocal choruses at Bertha Kennedy's lunch room.

Thursday, April 6, Nickerson has vocal classes morning, afternoon and evening; Maloney has choral speech in the morning, piano in the afternoon and recorder classes in the evening. Kennedy hosts woodwind solos in the morning, brass,

percussion and woodwind in the afternoon, and bands in the evening.

No classes in the Festival are scheduled for Nickerson on Friday, but Maloney has school choruses in the morning and afternoon, while Kennedy has chamber music in the morning and accordion, organ, guitar and strings in the afternoon.

Admission to Festival sessions is 25 cents for each person. Programs will cost 50 cents. Final night tickets are \$1 each, with Senior Citizens allowed a 25 percent discount.

Sturgeon Health Unit runs Food seminars

Two seminars dealing with safe food service techniques in commercial operations were held at the Sturgeon Health Unit on March 8. The course emphasizes proper cleaning and sanitizing, safe storage temperatures, vermin control, adequate equipment and proper methods of handling food as a means of preventing food poisoning and providing a more appealing final product to the public.

It is a little known fact that food poisoning is still common. However it is generally not diagnosed or is incorrectly attributed to the "flu bug." Nausea, abdominal pain, diarrhea, vomiting and fever are some common symptoms of food poisoning.

This should not discourage people from eating in restaurants though. Fifty percent (50%) of all food infections and intoxications occur in the home while 10% are attributed to institutions with the remaining 40% occurring in other commercial operations.

The food service course is a condensed 2½ hour version of a longer seminar. It includes a slide and film presentations along with some instruction and discussion. Pamphlets are available. For the convenience of those who wish to attend, the course will be repeated March 29 and again April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sturgeon Health Unit. The general public is also welcome but is encouraged to phone the Health Inspection Services division beforehand.

Representatives from the following establishments attended the March 8 course: Boston Pizza, Klondike Inn, Johnston Meat Enterprises, New York Steak House, Norton's Orange Julius, The Settlement, Silver Lantern and Youville Home.

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The Gazette Reflects

New roads would stimulate economy

Traditionally, many southern Canadians, those who live between the 49th and 53rd parallels, have shown a great reluctance to explore and develop the great wastes of Canada's northland.

And it is possibly in this problem that part of Canada's present unemployment crisis may centre.

This week the Federal Government admitted the unemployment or jobless total had reached the million mark for the first time ever, bringing the current Canadian economic crisis to its highest point since the Great Depression of the Thirties.

As the government struggles to come to terms with the national unemployment disaster, and this against the backdrop of a falling dollar, it is beginning to seem bankrupt of ideas in solving this massive problem.

While the government may never wrestle inflation to the ground, there are ways in which it could solve the unemployment problem.

The building of roads and the services and population that come with them could be part of the answer.

This is true for the local scene - but it is also true for Canada, specifically Alberta and the North West Territories.

It was not so long ago that the St. Albert Trail petered out as a paved road not far north of Edmonton and it is only recently that the main highway north was paved to within about 50 miles of the Alberta - Northwest Territories border.

If a paved network of roads connecting Yellowknife, a 10,000 population city at the north end of Great Slave Lake, with the smaller communities of northern Alberta were ever completed the benefits to the local economy would be tremendous.

A feeling that you were taking your life in your hands every time you hit the gravel north of High Level would no longer be there, and a 1,000 mile drive on paved roads from Edmonton to Yellowknife would be something of a major tourist attraction. Tourist dollars would be raked in by the thousand.

Although there is an unemployment problem, money and the willing hands to do the work are still around.

There should be less emphasis on building sports stadiums which provide a momentary economic stimulus and more on building the real stimulators of the economy - roads, for places which really need them.

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March 28, 1978

Residents are asked to have their garbage at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on the appropriate date shown above.

In defence of the Science Fair

Re: Letter of March 1, 1978 (L. Engler) - "Science Fairs Should Be Voluntary."

Perhaps there was a valid point raised by Mrs. Engler on questioning the necessity of compulsory Science Fair entries as opposed to voluntary participation. Perhaps, too, our sympathies could have been extended, except for the very bitter attack on the science teacher and the participating Science Fair students of Robert Rundle Elementary School.

Now it is time to get a few issues straight.

Yes, there was considerable and varying amounts of time put in on these projects by parents and students alike. There were many trips to the library for reference material although we question "rushing all over the city and Edmonton gathering material...". However, if less time had been spent evaluating the art work which was NOT the purpose of the Science Fair, it would have been realized the material used and displayed by the students was simple yet effective. Furthermore, while we are on subject of "rushing", was there any real need for this? The students of Robert Rundle were first notified in class, early in December, the Science Fair would be taking place at the beginning of March. They were asked to have the subject of their entries submitted by January 11 at the latest. This amounts to nearly three months notice, which

To The Editor

is quite adequate. Their science teacher was available at anytime (on his time) during lunch hour or after school if any student required help.

It should be mentioned the entries were judged on the student's knowledge of the subject. In other words, the presentation could be very elaborately designed, but if the student was not too conversant on his particular subject, how much knowledge was acquired? And this is what the whole concept of Science Fair is about - a learning experience complete from the ability to make notes from reference books (instead of copying the text word for word) through to writing up the experiments and presenting them in a logical and thorough manner.

At no time, was there any favoritism shown towards any student by this teacher. It should be emphasized the final selections were chosen by impartial judges outside Robert Rundle.

We cannot recall "midnight oil" being burned in our homes over any stage of the Science Fair preparations by the students. We are a good cross-section of single parents, two parent families and families that have extra-curricular activities. The enthusiasm generated by our children as their projects took shape cannot be measured against extra time spent after school hours on their exhibits.

Perhaps, if this type of project was on a voluntary basis only, the student which would benefit the most from this experience might not become involved.

Lynne Smilanich,
Lillian Hovedskov,
Ann Hayden,
Grandin Park.

Correction: Science Fair

I have to add a correction to my letter about the Science Fair in last week's Gazette. By starting a new paragraph in the wrong place and leaving brackets off one sentence, my letter could be misinterpreted to read that Mr. Thronson, the principal of Robert Rundle school, did not take any time to view all the projects. However, he did, and he

has pointed out that in Robert Rundle school, they also had different judges looking at all the projects.

I am sorry if this caused any misunderstandings.

Liselotte Engler,
Grandin Park.

City to participate in Outdoors Unlittered

At Monday night's meeting of city council's committee of the whole, aldermen voted to participate in the Outdoors Unlittered program. For a \$100 membership fee, St. Albert will enter into the organization's Pitch-In campaign; a year around comprehensive school program, which includes free materials; subscription to the "Newsletter" magazine for area schools; an audio visual library for schools and other community programs. Although the program operates all year, its focus is Pitch In Week, which will be proclaimed from May 8 - 14. Council decided to approach the Interclub Council to see if a service club would be interested in assuming a co-ordinating role in the program.

Council heard a report from Ald. Liesbeth Bakker concerning the Ad Hoc Committee on Citizen Participation. The committee has called a public meeting of transit riders to be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Paul Kane High School Cafeteria. Mrs. Bakker also inquired about the location of the paramedic team at the fire hall. Mr. Breadner told Mrs. Bakker that the choice of the fire hall had been made reluctantly, because the hospital could not house the unit due to problems with funds, unions and vehicle housing. Mrs. Smith expressed a wish to meet with the hospital board to coordinate the use of the team.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker gave Notice of Motion "that

council determine when the crest of St. Albert is to be used."

Ald. Bill Shields reported that he had discussed with officials the possibility of using CFB Namao for accommodations during the proposed 1979 summer games. He commented that this set no precedent as the

Penhold base had been similarly used for the Red Deer games. Mr. Shields suggested that schools could be used for younger athletes although other sites would have to be found to house older competitors. Mr. Shields said that community interest in the possible location of the 1979 summer games in St. Albert was

running high. In regard to recreation facilities for the event, he said that St. Albert was deficient in track and field facilities, although existing ones could be upgraded. He suggested that a proposal could be drafted to be sent from council to the Alberta Games Association, if council approves the proposal.

Two groups scorn arrangement

The Canadian Labour Congress has joined the Consumers' Association of Canada in opposing the Income Tax Act requirement that RRSP holders purchase a life-time annuity prior to age 71. At the conclusion of a policy meeting with CAC officials yesterday, CLC Executive Vice-President, Julien Major, explained that support for the consumer position on RRSP rules comes easily to the Congress, since the existing Income Tax Act requirements sacrifice the interests of the public to those of the sellers of life annuity contracts.

Welcoming the labour body's move, CAC President Ruth Lotzkar, said, "This endorsement comes as an important boon in our long fight to secure for individuals the right to control their personal retirement savings." Citing a growing list of national organizations that are now backing the move for more flexible RRSP rules, Mrs. Lotzkar expressed her skepticism over the federal government's refusal to remove the obligation on individuals to purchase a

life-time annuity with their RRSP funds.

"It is clear that the 'maturity at age 71' clause in the Act has made the business of selling life annuities a very lucrative one for life insurance companies. Under the circumstances, I am not surprised at the vigorous opposition of the insurance establishment to any loosening up of the RRSP rules," she said. "But what does amaze me is the government's persistent pandering to insurance company interests."

The CAC president acknowledged that the Finance Department has undertaken a review of the RRSP issue. However, she doubted that the review was according adequate attention to consumer interests, and pointed to the Finance Minister's recent refusal to meet with CAC officials. "The coast-to-coast support which is being demonstrated for our position cannot be ignored," Mrs. Lotzkar said. "But every day that the government delays in taking action, consumers are reaching the age of 71 and losing out."

Gazette not part of Southam family!

Last week, we were a little surprised when we received payment for a bill from one of our St. Albert residents. The payment was addressed to the "Edmonton Journal, A Division of Southam Press Ltd."

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paper, please check our masthead, on page two. It will inform you that the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette is published by WEJ Publishing Ltd., with W.E. Jamison as publisher. The Gazette is an independent newspaper with no affiliation to any other publication or chain of publications.

What Caught Our Eye

LIFE ON THE DOLE; SUDS AND SLOTH
From The Northern Echo

John Lucas supped his umpteenth pint in a Thornaby pub yesterday lunchtime and boasted of being one of Britain's biggest dole collectors.

"If stupid bastards like the snow clearers outside want to go to work and keep me, that's fine," he said.

Mr. Lucas, 43, of Diamond Road, Thornaby, has been unemployed since 1957. He has a wife and six children - three at school.

"The Social Security have tried to get me to go to job interviews," he said. "They've no chance. I'm far better off on the dole than I would be working. I'd rather go to nick than take a job - my wife would be better off and I'd have four good meals a day."

FOUR YEARS

But Mr. Lucas had to admit that he'd get no beer in jail. He averages 12 pints a day at his local, the Cameronian, in Mandale Road.

"I'd sooner have beer than sex," he says.

"John's always knocking on the door at a quarter to twelve on a Sunday lunchtime," said the pub landlord, George Bateman.

Since leaving school, Mr. Lucas has only worked for four years - at the Bowesfield Lane ironworks in Stockton, which closed down 21 years ago.

"They've tried all sorts to get me to work," he said. "Three years ago I actually got a job with Sparks, the bakers. But I only stayed for two days. They expected me to carry these really heavy cardboard boxes to an incinerator."

He was most upset last week when he read that another man was hoping to get into the Guinness Book of Records because he's been out of work for 15 years.

"I should be in rather than that bastard," he said.

Everybody in the Cameronian has a kind word for Mr. Lucas. "He's got a heart of gold," said customer Arthur Stead. "He'll take a betting slip up to the shop for anyone."

The Department of Health and Social Security's regional information officer in Newcastle, Mr. David Bowling, said he could not comment specifically on Mr. Lucas's case.

WORKERS RESPOND

All full-time workers, we would like to express combined outrage regarding a Mr. John Lucas (report, February 16), unemployed and seemingly in no hurry to rectify the situation. He supposedly "justifies" his lifestyle of no work and all booze by saying "I'm better off on the dole than I am working." What would happen if every person maintained a similar attitude?

He is obviously content to live off everyone else, and is proud of the fact. What kind of Social State can justify this situation, where a man can be out of work for 20 years, no questions asked and no efforts made to review such a case: where what benefit he does receive goes toward beer money?

We would thus voice our genuine dismay and annoyance, not only in this case but in all similar cases where the Social State is being made a mockery of, and we, the working members of society, are the ones who pay the ultimate price.

(Twenty signatures, here rearranged alphabetically: M. Avery, B. Bangert, D. Charlton, J. Evans, P. Jenkinson, S. Jurcenko, D. Lee, D. Monks, D. Nixon, G. O'Neill, L. Park, J. Penman, J. Robson, P. Roe, K. Simpson, V. Smith, J. Thompson, A. Troman, K. Warden, J. Williams).



THERE ARE some occasions when it is very embarrassing to get caught asleep; Fred Mulley (left), the British Defense Minister, got caught napping during a Royal Air Force fly-past during the Jubilee celebration in Britain last year as he sat beside the Queen. Needless to say the photographer won a prize for his troubles.



Last year's Easter Sunrise Greeting drew a large crowd to the Perron Street Bridge. The Ministerial Association plans to hold the affair on an annual basis, with this year's event happening a couple of weeks earlier, on March 26.

Ministerial Association plans Easter Sunrise greetings

Easter morning will be observed in the second annual Sunrise Greetings held outdoors at the Perron Street Bridge on March 26.

The Greeting will be a community effort sponsored by the St. Albert Ministerial Association and will take place at 7 a.m. Worshippers are requested to gather either at the Parish Church, the United Church, or Grandin Shopping Mall. From these points they will walk to the Bridge for the Greetings.

Those unable to make the

walk should be at the Bridge before 6:45 a.m. as the roads will be closed to traffic after this.

The familiar greeting "Christ is Risen" will be exchanged. Reverend Ray Christenson, chairman of the Ministerial Association, will conduct the time together and Father Jake Joly will read the scriptures.

Regardless of the weather the Greeting will take place. A coffee hour will follow in the Community Hall.



St. Albert R.C.A. (Air) C.

No. 533 Squadron

As last week's edition was missed because the writer was on holiday, there is, two week's news to catch up on.

On March 2, #533 was visited by officers and WO1 from Two Hills Squadron. It proved to be an interesting visit with a good exchange of ideas and thoughts. The staff from Two Hills indicated a return visit and we look forward to hosting them again in the near future.

Saturday, March 4 proved exciting to many of our Junior Cadets as arrangements for Familiarization Flying were made. Our flying instructors gave approximately 40 minute flights to a number of cadets. In many cases this was the first time 'up' for some cadets and the flight was a thrilling experience. They flew out to Villeneuve airport and were also given the opportunity of touring the tower facilities. All participants had a great day.

On a recent Thursday parade night members of the

St. Albert Legion were on hand to present #533 RC-AIR(C) with an appreciation Certificate for their participation in selling Poppy's for Armistice Day and for #533's participation in the November 11 parade. It was an honour and a pleasure to receive this Certificate and be able to co-operate with the St. Albert Legionnaires.

Coming up this Thursday, March 16 is a tour which has to be postponed from last week. The Cadets of the Squadron will be used into Edmonton and will be leaving at 6:30 sharp.

Selection Boards will be held Sunday, March 19, 1978 in Penhold. All those cadets having passed the Squadron Selection Board will leave early Sunday AM to compete for some very coveted Scholarships eg: Power Flight, Gliding, Exchange Visit, Athletic Bush, Senior Leaders, Technical Training. We at #533 are extremely proud of the cadets representing our Squadron and wish them all "Good Luck."

II THESSALONIANS, 3:3

But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and keep you from evil.

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 - The Sweet Adelines will be singing at the Youville Home - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 - School District No. 6 Science Fair - Sir George Simpson School, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Awards ceremony - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 - Discotheque at the Hideaway. 8 p.m. \$1.99 non-members and 99¢ members.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 - Noon to 3 p.m. McKenzie District Guides and Brownies staging their annual Strawberry Festival in the Community Hall. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 - St. Patrick's Day Dance. St. Matthew's Church. Tickets available through Mindy Moore - Phone 459-6063

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 - at 8 p.m. Le Cercle Francophone are having a card party - Community Hall (downstairs). Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome

MONDAY, MARCH 20 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion #271. Legion Hall - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - The St. Albert Nurses Interest Group invites the public to attend their March meeting - 7:30

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - 8:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of the St. Albert W.I. at Marg Dalman's, 18 Sturgeon Road. Speaker: Mrs. Beliesh, president, Federated Women's Institute of Canada. Roll call: Questions concerning insurance.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - 8 p.m. Father Lacombe Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at 11 Sylvan Dr. Guest is Mrs. Sybil Simmons from the Alexander Reserve School.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - A meeting will be held concerning the French Immersion Program in Kindergarten and Grade One for September 1978. The program is being run by School District 3. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the lunchroom at V.J. Maloney School, 65 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - at 7:30 p.m. Dutch Auction by the St. Albert United Church Women. Lower Hall of the United Church. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - Parent Information Night, 8 p.m. Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Speaker: Mr. Mike Miles (Parent Development Unit). Topic: Survival techniques for parents - some thoughts on parenting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 - 7:30 p.m. the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be holding their annual Wine and Cheese Auction at the St. Albert Community Hall. Many attractive items will be on the block this evening with all proceeds going to the Sturgeon General Hospital. Tickets are available from members of the executive. All ladies of St. Albert and area are invited for an evening of fun. For more information phone 458-6403.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 - St. Albert Day Care Societies Annual Meeting. 8 p.m. at Municipal Day Care Centre on Cunningham Road. Election of Board Members.

boxing

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that many thought he had won.

This was not one of Michael's better fights as he was boxing a boy with a difficult style and did not really get going until the third round.

Coach Taffy Williams is certain of victory if a rematch can be arranged. In his last bout in Fort Saskatchewan Michael won by first round knockout and at 12 years of age Michael was the youngest boxer at the Winter Games.

Neil Kathol [125 lbs.] - Bronze Medal. Neil lost an outrageous home-town split decision to Murray Roll of Medicine Hat who went on to win the gold medal.

Four of the five judges for this bout were from Medicine Hat and a meeting of all judges, referees and officials was held immediately after the first days card was completed.

The following day Mr. McNeil, head of appointing judges and referees in Alberta, and Mr. Oslund, of the Canadian Amateur boxing association and Commonwealth Games Boxing Committee, met with Manager Del Larsen and Neil to apologize for the decision and advised that the referee

had been reprimanded and several of the judges removed from the panel.

In this bout Neil did all the punching and his opponent spent all three rounds hanging on for dear life. In fact his opponent wanted to quit after the second round and his coach had to push him out of the corner.

This was Neil's first loss in six bouts and it cost him a gold medal as he would have won easily against his next opponent. Neil has recorded three knockouts and won the provincial bronze glove championship in his last bout.

Craig Scott [95 lbs.] - Bronze Medal. Craig unfortunately had to fight Martin Teuber of St. Albert and lost by decision. This was Craig's second bout and he gave it all he had. Losing to the best is no disgrace and if he had been up against anyone else it would have been a different story.

In only two fights, however, Craig won by a second round knockout and won a bronze medal in the other. The future looks good for this promising young boxer as he gains more experience.

With a little luck the boys could have won four gold medals however, the trip was still a tremendous success and the clubs record of never having a boy knocked down, let alone knocked out, remains intact.

The Winter Games were a

fantastic success and members of the St. Albert team were fine representatives for our city. During the opening ceremonies the St. Albert team of five boys and five adults dressed in their St. Albert team jackets, following the boxing flag bearer during the walk by and were easily the most impressive looking boxing group.

Manager Del Larsen, trainers Pete and Wilf Richmond, coach Taffy Williams and team supervisor Tony Rapati all worked double duty at this important event.

Del and Taffy worked the corner for Calgary and Peace River fights in addition to our own St. Albert boxers with the assistance of Pete and Wilf.

Tony accompanied the boys on a greyhound bus from Edmonton and handled dozens of other details involved in this trip.

Special thanks to Pete for donating the use of his van as there was approximately 1,000 miles of travel required for this trip.

Nobert

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He talked with Quebec delegates and his impression was that they wanted to remain in Canada if only other Canadians would show them they are wanted.

Len also feels french language education should be available to those who

wish to learn Canada's second language. Language should not be forced upon english speaking citizens but at the same time many top level jobs in government and government agencies are open only to bilingual applicants and young students from non french speaking areas should not have to forego opportunities in these areas because french language education is not available.

Pen pal wanted

Correspondence with pen pals is a time honoured method of making friends at a distance and learning of other cultures. The Gazette recently heard from a gentleman in Sri Lanka who is interested in hearing from a pen pal in this area.

Mr. R. G. Sunil Siriwardena is a 30 year old

At present Dr. Nobert is relying on friends and patients to spread the word of his campaign for the Liberal nomination but he is in the process of setting up an organization. Alphonse Nobert will be managing the campaign and Jack McRae will be directing the Morinville end of the operation.

Anyone who would like to assist on the campaign should give Len a call at 458-2716.

bachelor who is interested in music, movies and travelling. He writes that he is intrigued by Canada and its people and would like to correspond with someone here. He can be reached by mail at 816, Galle Road, Molligoda, Wadduwa; SRI LANKA (Ceylon).

Kindergarten's future to be discussed

All persons interested in the future operation of the Parish Kindergarten are invited to attend a meeting at 8:30 on April 5 at Vital Grandin School.

Under discussion will be alternatives as to the operation of the kindergarten in light of the cancellation of the transportation grant by

the provincial government. Information packages have been compiled and will be sent to interested persons prior to April 5. To obtain these packages, call 459-7493 or 458-4806.

Registrations for the 1978-79 school year will be available.

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CHOREOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS

* The Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre will hold choreographic workshops on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, respectively, at 8 p.m. at the downtown YWCA at the corner of 103 Street and 99 Avenue. For enquiries, please phone 432-2492.

OPERA GUILD

"SPRING RHAPSODY"

* The Edmonton Opera Guild will salute the Commonwealth Games with a spring fashion show when it presents "Spring Rhapsody" on Monday, March 20 at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel. There will be two showings with the first in the afternoon at 2 p.m. with tickets at \$3; and the second in the evening at 8 p.m. with tickets at \$5. In St. Albert tickets are available from June Leggett, 29 Glenmore Crescent, 459-8802.

CANCER SOCIETY DAFFODIL DAYS

* The Edmonton Daffodil Day Committee of the Canadian Cancer Society announce that their annual Daffodil Day will be held Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. Some 2,000 volunteers in yellow smocks will provide citizens with an opportunity of wearing the Daffodil as a "Symbol of Hope." All proceeds go for cancer research and all donations are gratefully received.

TWIN AND TRIPLET CLUB

* The March meeting of the Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club will be held on Monday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Community Hall (109 Avenue, 127 Street). Topic of discussion "Nutrition," presented by Northwestern Utilities. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Liz Baril at 477-7289.

SWEET ADELINES

* Gateway Chapter of Sweet Adelines will be holding a Membership Drive on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning on March 21. Ladies who enjoy singing are invited to come to Alex Taylor School, 9321 Jasper Avenue at 7:45 p.m. if interested. Phone 459-8656 for further information.

SAHARA OPERA NIGHT

* The Edmonton Opera Guild Sahara Opera Night will be held Tuesday, March 21 at the Sahara Restaurant, Groat Road and 114 Avenue. The musical evening begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door for \$2. Emcee for the evening is Prof. Alfred Strombergs and students from the Voice Opera Division of the University of Alberta will be featured. Funds raised will go to the Scholarship Fund.

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Legion Ladies challenge men to polio weigh-in

An unusual and unique challenge has been issued by the Ladies of the Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 St. Albert to the men of the Branch 271 RCL and to the "Associates Club 271."

The challenge is to match your weight with PENNIES for the Polio Fund -- of the Alberta Poliomyelitis Foundation. The Ladies Auxiliary president, Shirley Sorsdahl, officially issued the challenge and the women have already more than matched their weight. Because nobody among the girls really wanted to "step on the scales" the decision was made to set a minimum of \$2 for each "weigh-in" member. Because their numbers are smaller compared to the men's branch membership, there was a unanimous desire to set a per capita figure high, and make the challenge a tough one to match.

The response from the ladies was enormous, they have really "thrown their weight" behind it -- but the men are slow to respond and meet the challenge. Already, most of the ladies have made

their contribution and matched more than their weight -- but the men -- ZILCH.

A typical response was that of Joyce and Brian Barton. For years they have been throwing pennies into a "pot," probably waiting for a worthy cause. Then Joyce suggested these pennies ought to go to Polio. Joyce is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, and Brian agreed and said the "pot" should go to the Ladies fund. But the "weigh-in for Polio" chairwoman decided the credit should go to both of them. The pot was delivered to Polly Swenarchuk. The pile was high and she promptly solicited her husband's aid to "roll" them before depositing in their account. It took Polly and Wally three evenings to complete the "roll-in."

This will undoubtedly ease the shortage of pennies in circulation as all financial institutions have been experiencing a shortage of this coin.

The amount rolled-in was 219 rolls at .50¢, a total of \$109.50, a mighty handsome amount to swell the funds for Polio. It weighed 85 lbs.



Polly Swenarchuk, of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary had her work cut out for her rolling 95 pounds of pennies collected for the Auxiliary's "Weigh In For Polio." It took three evenings to roll all these up!

Cat show this weekend

If Dick Whittington could be in Edmonton on March 18 and 19, he would have the time of his life. Three hundred times in fact. Yes, three hundred exquisite cats are expected at the Jubilee Auditorium on March 18 and 19 at the Edmonton Cat Club's Annual International Cat Show.

Assembled in one place, at one time will be a veritable who's who of the Parade of Royalty of the cat world.

To attempt the almost impossible choice of the best overall cat will be the task of eight judges from three countries. Judges are coming from Japan, the U.S.A. and Canada to bring order to this unprecedented pride of felines.

Slinky Siamese, priceless Persians, beautiful Burmese, haughty Himalayans and many more are coming from all over the continent. In addition to Canadian entries, cats from New York, Oregon, Alaska, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and all stops in between will make the trek to Edmonton.

The cat show will run for two days and on Sunday at 2 p.m. the "Kiddies Pet Show" will be held, allowing the children to show off their furry prides and joys.

Featured in the "New Breed or Colour" category are two most unusual cats -- a Japanese Bobtail and the swimming cat, known as the Turkish Van.

Baking bountiful at Strawberry Festival

The MacKenzie District Guides and Brownies will once again stage their ever popular spring Strawberry Festival. This year it is being held on Saturday, March 18 from noon until 3 p.m. in the Community Hall on Perron Street. Featured again this year will be the ever sumptuous bake tables, a multitude of hand-made crafts, the fish pond for the chil-

dren, judging of the Guide and Brownie baking contest, judging to take place at 1:30 p.m. and the awarding of a door prize. The \$1 admission assures you of a piece of taste-tempting strawberry shortcake, accompanied by your choice of tea or coffee. Everyone is invited to join us for a relaxing and pleasant afternoon. We hope to see you all there.

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The classes will be instructed by Elaine Durst, who is at present on a holiday which will be taking her to China, among other places.

No doubt when she is there she will be adding to her already extensive knowledge of Chinese cooking.

The course will be held in the Home Economics Room 'B' in Paul Kane High School on Monday evenings from 8-10 p.m. The fee is \$15 and cheques should be made payable to the MD of Sturgeon #90, which along with the Community Services Department is sponsoring

this course. Name, address, phone number and fee can be sent to Alberta Agriculture MD Building, Morinville, Alberta.

BADMINTON

The Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club advises members that badminton is cancelled from March 20 to April 3. Play will resume on Thursday, April 6.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Home baked goods and crafts will be on sale at the Annual Strawberry Festival which the MacKenzie District Guides and Brownies will be holding on Saturday, March 18 in the Community Hall.

The Festival will last from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Strawberry shortcake and tea and/or coffee will be available at \$1.00. (Those who have already purchased tickets only need to present them). There will be a fish pond, a baking contest and during the afternoon a door prize will be presented.

Youngsters and oldsters are assured of a good time and everyone is invited to

attend.

LADIES SOCCER

Keeping fit by playing soccer could be fun and ladies over 25 years who like the sound of this are invited to call the Community Services Department (20 Muir Drive) at 459-6601 and indicate their interest.

If there is a good response an informal soccer program may get started as soon as the weather permits.

SPRING BIRD FESTIVAL

Watch out for the advertisement in next week's Gazette about a Spring Bird Festival for the 4-12 year olds. It's really a two part affair. The children will "build" their costumes on March 28 and 29 from 1:4 p.m. and on April 1 there will be a parade and a party lasting from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. when the costumes will be shown off.

There will be a choice of locations - Grandin or Lacombe Clubhouses and the fee for each child will be only \$2.00.

ARENA SKATING

Public skating in the Perron Street Arena - Wednesday and Sunday, March 15 and 19 has been cancelled.

There is public skating in Akinsdale Arena on Fridays from 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Teens are reminded of the "Disco on Ice" which is held on Fridays from 8-10 p.m. Bring your own tapes or records and skate to your favourite music.

AKINSDALE ARENA

The Minister of Parks, Recreation and Wildlife, Hon. Al "Boomer" Adair will officially open the new Akinsdale Arena on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

From 6 p.m. it will be open house at the arena with free skating and - as long as they last! - free coffee, pop and doughnuts. So, come to the grand opening - make it family night.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

The Nordic Ski Club will be holding their wind-up dinner on Friday, April 7 in the Community Hall. Further details later.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Tickets for the Old Time Dance are going fast and time is running out. Phone Fred Parrent - 458-1226 or Emile Laplante - 459-5229 for tickets (\$3.00 each) for this dance which will be held in the Community Hall on March 31. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with refreshments available.

The dances put on by the St. Albert Senior Citizens' Club are noted for their fun and friendly atmosphere. Don't miss out on this one.

Seniors (both ladies and gentlemen) are reminded of the choir practices which are held on MONDAYS at 1:15 p.m. New members will be made very welcome by this enthusiastic group.

TUESDAYS at 1:30 p.m. cards and bingo alternate with cards being played on March 21.

Seniors are reminded of the craft sessions which are

held every WEDNESDAY in the Centre (north of the Curling Rink) at 1:30 p.m. Newcomers are always welcomed at these sessions.

Thursday, March 16 will be Irish Day at the Centre. Everyone is invited to come along at around 12:30 p.m. to join in the singing with the "Groovy Grannies" leading the sing song. The jollifications will follow the meal which is provided for a limited number through the Meals on Wheels program. Information about these weekly lunches which are delivered every Thursday to the Centre can be obtained by phoning Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Jenny Allan at 458-0472.

Because of Easter, the "Almost New" shop will not be open on the last Saturday of March. The next opening will be on Saturday, April 29.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

The Babysitting Registry, started about a year ago by a group of enthusiastic ladies, is still going strong. They provide a much needed service to the community.

There are co-ordinators in each area (listed below) and each has a list of babysitters to whom they can refer anyone wanting the service during the day or evenings. They point out that their role is referral only and they are not responsible for either the conduct or the financial arrangements; these should be worked out between "clients" and the sitter.

So if you are looking for babysitters or if you would like to do some babysitting, why not give one of the co-ordinators in your area a call. They will be more than happy to help you.

Babysitting Registry - Co-ordinators' names: Akinsdale, Mrs. Clague: 458-0141; Braeside, Mrs. Sass: 458-3281; Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey: 458-5923; Grandin - Mrs. Wozniak: 459-6978; Grandin - Mrs. LaBonte: 459-5472; Lacombe - Mrs. Giger: 458-2693; Lacombe - Mrs. Childs: 459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Manegre: 458-0780; Mission Park - Mrs. Jurgens: 458-0408; Sturgeon - Mrs. MacKenzie: 458-1240.



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U of A to host Women's Week

March 13 - 17 is Women's Week '78 at the University of Alberta.

Under the sponsorship of the university's Academic Women's Association and the Office of Student Affairs, Women's Week will examine the association between women and the post-secondary education spectrum.

There will also be a session on domestic lifestyles and the law and another on the

combination of a career and home life.

It is the first time such a week has been held at the university.

The sessions are free and open to the public and will be held early each afternoon in room 142-A and the Meditation Room, both in the Students' Union Building.

ENGEL TO GIVE LECTURE

In addition, Marian Engel,

writer in residence at the university and author of *Bear*, will present an open lecture Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture, entitled *Where Life Leaves Off and Fiction Begins*, is scheduled for room TLB-2 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

Dr. Linda Fitz, associate professor of English and president of the Academic Women's Association, says

that while Women's Week is designed primarily to emphasize and promote liaison between women academics and students, people from the general public are welcome to attend.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Included in the sessions are a panel discussion by four students on the experience of women students in male-dominated faculties. Pat Wright, law; Carol Adkisson, engineering; Marjorie Arndt, agriculture; and Shelagh Hamilton, medicine, are the panelists. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Jean Lauber, associate vice-president (academic) of the university.

Gladys Symons, a sociologist at the University of Calgary, will speak on the experience of women in graduate school and Ruth Groberman, Student Affairs, and Nim Mehra, Institutional Research, University of Alberta, will discuss female enrollment patterns at the University of Alberta.

The decline of women's groups on campus and its implications for the growth of the individual women students will be examined by Isabel Munroe, former dean of women at the university.

The session on domestic lifestyles and the law will look at what the law has to say about such home life options as marriage, "living together," homosexual co-

habitation, and group living. Laws governing sex, divorce, illegitimacy, property and taxation will be explained by Pat Wright, Marie Gordon and Marlis Schoeneman, Student Legal Services.

Career and home life will be discussed by small groups. Those present will be invited to pool their wisdom and experiences.

Dramatic presentations on March 13 at 12:30 p.m. in room 142-A of the Students' Union Building and March 17 at 12:15 p.m. in the same location will underline the content of the sessions.

The presentations will incorporate sketches, poetry, music and dance and will be made by the Women's Theatre Group.

Education Gazette

U of A to have DNA research lab

A containment facility to accommodate research in the field of recombinant DNA molecules and animal viruses and cells will be established at the University of Alberta.

The university's Board of Governors recently approved a recommendation from its building committee calling for major renovations to the 8th floor of the Medical Sciences Building, 87 Avenue and 114 Street, to convert about 2,000 square feet into a level D bio-hazard facility.

The renovations, to start shortly, will cost \$415,000 and take about four months to complete.

In presenting the recommendation to the Board meeting, R. G. Reynolds, chairman of the building committee, said the facility would meet Medical Research Council standards.

The University of Alberta's bio-safety committee, a committee established by University President Dr. Harry Gunning, has endorsed the facility.

The purpose of the facility is to allow investigators in the department of immunology, as well as selected investigators across campus, to comply with the MRC

safety guidelines for the handling of recombinant DNA molecules and animal viruses and cells.

Level D concerns experimentation with tumor-inducing or other dangerous viruses to man or animals related to man.

The initials DNA stand for deoxyribonucleic acid. Attempts to take DNA molecules (the genetic chemical that controls heredity) and recombine them into a new form will be made.

IMPORTANT STEP

Such action could constitute an important step toward the elimination of hereditary disease, researchers say.

chairs say.

To safeguard the research, the facility will have a vertical air flow pattern to maintain constant air changes and to sweep the area of any contaminated particles which may be present in the air. The air is supplied through ceiling-mounted hepa filter units and exhausted through floor level return air outlets.

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Need for ecological reserves stressed

An independent scientific group based at the University of Alberta is calling for the establishment of ecological reserves in the province.

Recently, the Alberta Ecological Survey, a non-profit group of resource scientists from universities, government and industry, distributed a document outlining the case for establishment of a system of ecological reserves to members of the provincial legislature and called for their action.

And now that Camrose MLA Gordon Stromberg has introduced a private member's bill entitled "The Ecological Reserves Act" into the legislature, the AES is making its support known

and is urging concerned citizens and organizations to do likewise.

In the 71-page newsletter distributed to the legislators, the AES noted that Alberta, with its wide range of climate, topography, geology and soils, supports a diverse array of natural plant and animal communities. These, it said, have been instrumental in shaping the province's history and development and represent a priceless natural heritage of the past and immense untapped potential for the future. Excellent examples of these, it concluded, should be preserved and protected.

An ecological reserve is defined as a type of natural area in which features are

conserved in an undisturbed state primarily for scientific and educational purposes -- differentiating it from an area with primary recreational, wilderness or similar orientation.

THREE SEPARATE TYPES

The AES identifies three separate types of ecological reserves: major reserves which contain examples of typical natural features of one biogeographical section; supplementary reserves which contain ecosystems not present in a major reserve; and special reserves which contain exceptional natural features.

In making the case for a province-wide system of ecological reserves, the AES points out that less than 0.5 percent of Alberta's land area, or approximately 1,820 square kilometers, is required. It adds that, unlike most national and provincial parks, ecological reserves are small, and they would be distributed throughout the province. To date, 14 sites have been nominated to the government as ecological reserves.

The AES has been evaluating potential ecological reserve sites in Alberta for more than 10 years but has had little success in obtaining the necessary legal protection for any.

Leadership in ecological reserve legislation has been shown in Canada by the provinces of British Columbia, New Brunswick and Quebec, which have legislative protection for selected

sites.

The co-chairmen of the AES are Dr. G. H. La Roi of the department of botany, Faculty of Science at the University of Alberta and Dr. W. A. Fuller of the zoology

department, Faculty of Science, University of Alberta. It's co-ordinator is R. A. Ellis, also of the botany department at the University of Alberta.

University sets admission quotas

Admission quotas for the 1978-79 academic year at the University of Alberta were approved today by the university's Board of Governors.

The quotas, approved earlier by the Board's academic concerns committee, are essentially the same as those approved by the Board for 1977-78.

Quotas are in effect in 16 programs due to limited human, physical and financial resources.

They make provision for 20 first-year students in the acting and design program in the department of drama, 210 first-year students and 200 transfer students in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, 40 first-year students in the School of Dental Hygiene and 50 first-year students in the Faculty of Dentistry.

In the Faculty of Engineering, the figures are 500 first-year students and 390 second-year students. The latter figure is made up of 55

in chemical engineering, 95 in civil engineering, 95 in electrical engineering, 95 in mechanical engineering and 50 in mineral engineering.

Other quotas approved call for 175 first-year students in the Faculty of Law, 35 first-year students in the Faculty of Library Science, 36 first-year students in medical laboratory science, and 118 first-year students in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Faculty of Nursing can accommodate 72 first-year students in the post-basic program and 54 first-year students in the basic program.

Occupational therapy will

accept 30 second-year students while physical therapy and speech pathology and audiology will accept 40 second-year students and 25 second-year students respectively. Admission to these programs is in the second year.

The quota of first-year students in the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences is 130.

A total of 210 first-year students will be accepted by the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry and the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation will take 180 first-year students in 1978

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On buying encyclopedias

By Bob Chaput
Instruction Materials Centre,
School District #3

Many people have asked me what is a good encyclopedia to buy? This usually is asked right after an encyclopedia salesman has just sold them a set or they are contemplating a purchase. Before any purchase is made I think we should ask ourselves a few questions. For example, will my family really use a set of encyclopedia? Will we use it enough to warrant an expenditure of

a couple of hundred dollars? And lastly, what is a good encyclopedia to buy?

First of all I think we should think seriously about whether a set or encyclopedia is necessary for the home. I know it's nice to have, but do we really need it? Remember that a school or public library has many sets of current encyclopedia on their shelves as well as numerous other types and titles of reference materials. At the school or public library guidance in proper usage of reference materials

is also given by trained personnel. Many students I know when asked to do a report on Japan for example, just copy their report word for word from the nearest available reference book.

I doubt if that's what the teacher had in mind otherwise a simple photo copy of the article would do the trick. I have seen many sets of encyclopedia in homes where they are never used. There they sit, two hundred dollars worth of books in a nice walnut, hundred dollar shelf. The children looked at the pictures when they first got the set but lately ... well? Think about it seriously, is there a better way to spend your money?

We must always remember that certain sections of any reference work are likely to become dated, that is, the information given no longer applies. For example population figures, articles on space exploration, advances in science and mathematics, world ecology, conservation and many others. An encyclopedia is good, but in many cases it should be used only as a starting point to doing good research. If your child is very interested in lets say Space, a good reference work, in good detail might be

the answer.

What about the child in kindergarten or in the primary grades? Will it serve their needs? A good little paperback on insects or magnetism might be better.

One more thought ... It might be a lot cheaper and more productive if you put your child in a taxi, send him to the public library every time he needs (and the key word is need) an encyclopedia set.

HOW TO CHOOSE

So you still feel you want to buy an encyclopedia set for your home. Okay, but buy a good one. What is a good one?

1. How comprehensive is the set? How much information does it contain on such topics as, Alberta, clothing in the Middle Ages,

etc.?

2. Is it up to date? Check population figures etc. Some sets are out of date the day they are published.

3. Does it have a good section on, measurement, signs and symbols, pronunciation keys, etc.?

4. Is it well written? Who wrote or contributed information? Are they reliable?

5. Is it easy to read? Or is the print size too small?

6. Is it well bound? Will it last under heavy use? Is it printed on good paper?

7. Is it attractive? Does it have a lot of color pictures, good clear diagrams? Are the margins large enough? Can you read all the words towards the centre of the page?

8. Does it publish a year-book? Also can you buy a replacement volume if you have to?

Before talking to a salesman it might be a good idea to have a list of topics ready, then check the prospective set - see what information it has on the subject. Some good topics to check:

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5. Indians of North America
6. Something on Plant Diseases
7. Skeletal System - Human
8. Alberta
9. Newspapers
10. Water Pollution
11. Moon - Exploration
12. Richard Nixon

Take your time - its a large investment, don't let a salesman pressure you. If you are undecided - don't buy it just for the sake of having it around the house.

Dr. Jean Robertson to give keynote speech

Dr. Jean Robertson will give the Keynote address to teachers of Reading in Alberta, on April 15 at the International Reading Association Seminar, to be held at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel. As one of the outstanding reading educators on this continent, Dr. Robertson has analyzed the historical development of integration in reading curriculum of this province. In her address she will share her knowledge about how integration of reading instruction has developed in Alberta and clarify some distinctions between old and new approaches. Also, Dr. Robertson will suggest productive routes to integrating reading programs as well as cautions about less functional app-

roaches.

Dr. Robertson has both national and international responsibilities in the International Reading Association and is well known and highly respected for her work in the professional reading community throughout the world. A professor in education at the University of Alberta, Dr. Robertson represents the reading professionals of Canada as the only Canadian on the Board of Directors of IRA.

Some 15 million years ago, giraffes roamed Europe and Asia, as well as Africa. Killed by early hunters for their meat and hides, giraffes disappeared everywhere but in Africa, where they survive mainly in protected preserves, National Geographic says.

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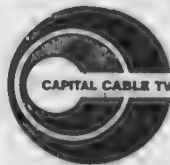
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"Emeralds" nominated for Juno award

For the second consecutive year "The Emeralds" show and dance band has been nominated for Canada's top music award, "The Juno" in the category of Country Group of the Year. The award will be presented in Toronto, on national television on March 29, 1978.

"The Emeralds" nomination is attributed to the outstanding success of the sixth album produced by the Edmonton based quintet and released by Boot Records Ltd. Titled simply "The Emeralds," the album is highlighted by two original compositions written by the group, The Lily Lake Polka

and the Guadanajara Stomp, as well as the very popular "Iris Waltz," penned by Mr. Bev Munro of CFCW Camrose. The balance of the album contains standard favorites. "The Emeralds" are currently completing their seventh album for release in May 1978.

Since the formation of the group in 1970, "The Emeralds" have performed at the World's Fair in Spokane, Washington in 1974 and have appeared on numerous television and radio shows, both in Canada and the U.S.A. The group has appeared regularly on both the ITV United Way and the CFRN

A.C.T. Teleramas. "The Emeralds" have been featured guests on the CFRN TV production "Spotlight" and have recently completed a show which will be televised on CFRN TV on March 25, 1978.

Allan E. Broder, the leader and manager of the group, plays tenor saxophone. David Hnatluk vocalizes and plays lead and rhythm guitar. Al Oswald plays the cordovox and also vocalizes. Wallis Petruk plays tenor saxophone, clarinet, flute, violin and trumpet. Don Reineika the drummer, provides just the "right" beat to "The Emeralds" music.



THE EMERALDS

Talented pair team up at Theatre 3

Acting Artistic Director Randy Maertz and freelance designer Doug Welch once again combine their talents in the production of Canadian Gothic, American Modern, in rehearsal now at Theatre 3 for a March 16 opening.

Maertz and Welch are the director/designer team who last year scored a hit with The Collected Works of Billy the Kid at Theatre 3.

By well known Canadian author Joanna Glass, Canadian Gothic and American Modern are plays about survival, about the ability of the human spirit to endure under new circumstances. Director Maertz sees the plays as "two contrasting images representing the two facets of western Canadian life -- the awesome, empty, spaciousness of the Canadian prairie, and the cluttered, frenzied confines of the urban community."

Against these two backgrounds the characters struggle to survive, by filling in the void with dreams, or by bridging the trivia in a fantasy. Stephen Walsh plays the Father/Mike, Christine Willes plays the Mother/Pat, Margo Kane plays the daughter Jean, and Garrison Chrisjohn plays Ben.

Randy Maertz most recently directed Play Strindberg for Theatre 3, a production which was acclaimed as an artistic triumph by Edmonton cities. Doug Welch's latest production was One Night Stand, which he designed for The Arts Club Theatre in Vancouver.

Canadian Gothic, American Modern will open March 16 and run through April 1 at Theatre 3. The performance schedule remains Tuesday through Sunday at 8, with a Sunday matinee at 2:00. Tickets are now on sale at the Theatre 3 Box Office, 10426-95 Street, phone 426-6870.

Library closed at Easter

The Edmonton Public Library and all its branches will be closed all day Friday, March 24 (Good Friday), Sunday, March 26 (Easter Sunday) and Monday, March 27 (Easter Monday).

Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, March 28.

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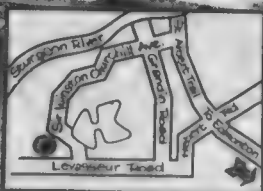
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Alberta during WW 11 is setting for play

Five actresses are featured in Northern Light Theatre's production of *Waiting For The Parade* by John Murrell, running March 30 through April 23 in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. This new Albertan play by a Calgary playwright is receiving its second production, following last season's Calgary premiere. In a departure from its regular one-act format, Northern Light will offer a full-length production at lunch-hours and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Subtitled "Faces of Women in War," *Waiting For The Parade* is about five Albertan women tending the World War Two homefront. There is Eve (played by Kathie Ball), to whom the immensity of war is brought home when Lesley Howard is drafted; Margaret (played by Joan Boyd), whose one son enlists while the other is jailed as a traitor; Janet (played by Angela Gann), ashamed that her husband's "essential service" is reading the *Texaco News Flashes*; Marta (played by Marilyn Gann), whose German heritage makes her an emotional prisoner-of-war; and Catherine (played by Mickey Macdonald), who takes a lover, salving her loneliness, bearing friends' scorn.

ing friends' scorn.

Directing is Scott Swan, who describes *Waiting For The Parade* as "one of the finest scripts to emerge in Alberta. It is ambitious in its study of the effects of seven years of war. It is a rare theatrical evocation of our province in the 40's. In addition to its use of period songs, it is almost musical in its composition, and features five remarkably faceted women's roles." Music Director is Angela Gann, with set and lights by George Dexter and stage management by Pam Chappell.

The presentation of *Waiting For The Parade* in its full-length form has necessitated a change in Northern Light's performance schedule, including an added evening show. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 12:10 p.m. and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., March 30 through April 23 in the Art Gallery Theatre.

Tickets for *Waiting For The Parade* by John Murrell are now on sale at all Bay ticket outlets (downtown, Southgate, Londonderry - ph. 424-0121), the Hub Mall box office (ph. 432-5145), and the Northern Light Theatre box office (ph. 429-3110).



THE EDMONTON SYMPHONY Chorus is presenting a special program of sacred Easter music on March 24 (Good Friday) and March 25 at All Saints Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street, 8 p.m. each night. The main work will be Haydn's "The Seven Words of Christ," with soloists Carmen Bourrel, Brenda Haddock-Edwards, Lary Benson and Glyn Williams. Also in the program, will be two Palestrina works, *Adoramus Te Christe* and *Super Flumina Babylonis*, and Lotti's "Crucifixus." The chorus is directed by Robert Cook. Tickets are available from all Bay outlets, chorus members, or at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens.

Batman and Robin take-off is mediocre

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By Jim McIntyre
This week seemed rather a bad week for a movie reviewer; all the really good shows have been well and truly looked over by media

both small and large.

All there was new in Edmonton was a rather dull take off on the well worn Batman and Robin theme with two cowboys Frank and the Sidewinder going it alone against crime in any town, any state, U.S.A.

There was precious little that could have been done with the show regarding any flashes of originality and it was slow to take off, partly to

spin things out a bit longer.

The faceless wonders who play Frank and the Sidewinder finally prevent the rape of a girl friend whom they set up as bait to catch some bald freak who poses, (as long as he has a wig), as a long haired hippy pervert.

Ahead of all the SWAT teams and police forces out to get their man, the humble duo acquit themselves well.

And with their girlfriend,

they head off for a holiday in New York.

You might be forgiven for thinking this movie only lasted as long as it took to read this; by a miracle of modern science it lasted for nigh on two hours.

The rest of the time was padded out by one of my most unfavourite National Film Board fillers, a rather weird number about New Birth.

Vocal recital

Community Programs of the Library, is presenting a vocal recital on Friday, March 17, in the Centennial Library Theatre at 8 p.m.

Featured artists will be Randy Lecky - bass-baritone, Sue Thomle - Lyric soprano accompanied by Albert Krywolt, pianist.

Randy Lecky is a native Albertan who studied music at the University of Alberta under Jean Letorneau. He has appeared locally in

university productions and in the Edmonton Opera Chorus and most recently played Alcintoro/Benoit in the 1977 production of *La Boheme* in Banff. Mr. Lecky is currently studying with Mr. David Astor at Grant MacEwan Community College.

Sue Thomle was born in Seattle and studies there under Mary Curtis-Veena. In 1974 she was a finalist in the North-West Metropolitan

Opera Auditions and she appeared in the Banff production of "The Telephone" at the National Arts centre in Ottawa in 1977.

The vocal program will include duets by Henry Purcell, Mozart, Brahms, Dvorak and Rossini. Tickets will be available at the door - \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 452-3282.

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"The Night of the Iguana" to open at Citadel

Tennessee Williams' award-winning play, *The Night of the Iguana*, opens on the Citadel Theatre's Sholto Stage March 15, playing to April 9, excluding Mondays. The play is directed by Malcolm Black, with set and lighting design by Phillip Silver, and costume design by Gwen Keatley. *The Night of the Iguana* was recipient of the coveted New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play in 1961.

Of Tennessee Williams, Director Malcolm Black says, "there is probably no major writer in this century who has been more successful in transforming human suffering, his own and that of others, into great works of art. His plays are more than poems to pain, they are,

when he is at his best in such works as *Streetcar Named Desire*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* and of course *The Night of the Iguana*, masterly examples of play construction. They also reflect the wit and compassion of their creator."

Get in a run-down hotel in Costa Verda in northern Mexico, the play unravels like the waiting room in a train station, as nefarious characters move in and out of the heat-saturated atmosphere: On the surface, we are aware that the people have all been somehow jaded by life, but their meeting at this time reveals a look toward better things, as they uncover their frustrations, dreams and hopes. The play is compassionate, bawdy and

full of theatrical magic. Wind and rain storms lash the tempestuous emotions inside the hotel, and the interaction between its occupants is electric.

The Night of the Iguana is directed by Malcolm Black whose productions have been seen all over North America. The total number of plays, musicals and television shows that he has directed is legion. Mr. Black directed the Citadel Theatre's production of *Crabdance* in 1977 to a gratifying press and sold out houses. He is presently Professor of Fine Arts (Theatre) at York University, Toronto, and will be staging *The Seagull* for the Banff Festival, during the summer of 1978.

Frances Hyland will appear in the role of Hannah Jelkes. She is the winner of a Silver Medal for her outstanding achievements at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, England, and of the Jefferson Award for her performance in the role of Mary Tyrone in *Long Days Journey Into Night* at the Goodman Theatre, Chicago. She also holds two Honorary Doctorates of Law from the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Gillie Fenwick, one of Canada's leading character actors, plays the role of Nonno (Jonathan Coffin), the aged, self-claimed poet, and grandfather of Hannah Jelkes, who finally creates his last great poem before imminent death. Mr. Fenwick's last appearance in Edmonton was in *The Importance Of Being Earnest* at the Citadel, and television audiences will remember his performance as Alexander Mackenzie in "The National Dream."

Jack Ryland makes his first appearance on the Citadel Stage, playing the demanding role of the Reverend T. Lawrence Shannon, the de-frocked priest.

Mr. Ryland is an accomplished Shakespearean actor, and has starred in the Broadway productions of *A Very Rich Woman*, *Mourning Becomes Electra*, and as the male lead in the National Company production of *The World of Suzie Wong*.

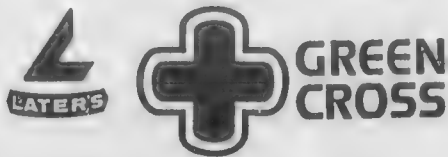
Dawn Greenhalgh has been cast in the role of Maxine Falk, the proprietress of the rundown Bohemian hotel in Puerto Barrio, where the play takes place. Ms. Greenhalgh, an accomplished stage actress, began her professional career with the Stratford Festival, and toured with Douglas Campbell's Canadian Players. She has since appeared in leading roles at Neptune Theatre, Halifax; Memphis, Tennessee; Mon-

treil and the Stratford Festival. In Montreal, she and husband Ted Follows played in *Alpha Beta*, and for this role Ms. Greenhalgh was named the Best Actress of the Year.

Other distinguished mem-

bers of the cast include Myra Benson, Brian Taylor, John Terfloth, Doris Chillcott, Janet Doherty, Jacque Presly, Michael Ray Cunningham, L. Peter Feldman, Denis Lacroix and Wendell Smith.

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Food with a Chinese flair

From Alberta Agriculture District Home Economists Pat Doerksen and Laura-Marie Kirchner M.D. Building, Morinville

Phone 939-4351

Is your families favourite "out-to-eat" meal - Chinese Food? Chinese food is probably one of the most popular foreign foods in

Canada today.

For many of us this is the one foreign food that we have little success preparing ourselves. It just doesn't taste the same.

COOKING METHOD 3,000 YEARS OLD

China has the oldest continuous cooking traditions in the world. More time is spent on preparation than in cooking and always thought is given to contrasts of shape, colour and texture. Special tools and methods were invented to make the best of what was available. What things they did not have they did without. Fuel was short so a heavy rounded cooking pan called a wok was invented. Whole meals could be cooked over a small fire. Recipes used very little meat and poultry, the foods in shortest supply, and featured many different vegetables and, of course rice. Ingredients were cut into bite sized pieces so they could be eaten with chopsticks.

CHOP SUEY - A WESTERN DISH!

Contrary to popular belief, Chop Suey is not a true Chinese dish but rather a concoction made by western cooks in the Chinese manner. True Chinese food is never made from leftovers, how-

ever tasty they may be. Pork and poultry are popular, so are fish and shellfish but dairy products are seldom ever used. Seasonings include green onion and garlic as well as soya sauce and monosodium glutamate, which has been known to the Chinese for centuries.

CHINESE COOKING CLASSES AVAILABLE

Chinese food is quick and easy to prepare. It offers one-pan meals, quick cooking, natural foods and non-fattening recipes.

A six week course in cooking the Chinese way begins Monday, April 10, 1978. The classes will be held in the Paul Kane High

School, home economics room from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. It is sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, Elaine Durst is the instructor. If you would like to take this course send \$15 payable to M.D. of Sturgeon to the District Home Economist, Alberta Agriculture, M.D. Building, Morinville.

CHINESE PROVERB

It is easy to make Chinese cooking traditions a part of your cooking routine. It's the way you cook that is important, not the exotic ingredients you use.

Confucius said: "There is no one who does not eat and drink. But few there are who can appreciate taste."

Use care in cleaning electric blankets

To shivering Canadians, the electric blanket is a boon, but cleaning can present problems. Dry cleaning is out of the question, as the solutions used can damage with insulation -- but they can be cleaned.

The first step involves measuring the blanket for sizing after cleaning. Give it a light shake to remove fluff, and cover any area where the cord is attached to the blanket with several layers of cloth to prevent the connection from being damaged.

Use lukewarm water in the

washing machine and add to it a detergent, allowing the detergent to dissolve before putting in the blanket. Soak it for about 15 minutes and then run the machine for about one minute. The blanket should then be rinsed by allowing it to soak for five minutes in clean water and then spinning it slightly to remove excess moisture.

Instructions on the blanket should be checked for the manufacturer's recommendations regarding drying. If an automatic dryer is used, it

should be set at a high temperature. Preheat six towels and fold the heated towels around the blanket to protect it. Put the blanket in the dryer at the same temperature for 15 minutes. Remove the blanket and stretch to the original size. Hang it up without clothespins and finish drying out of sunlight.

If the use of a dryer is not recommended by the manufacturer, stretch the blanket to its original size and hang it up to dry.

To restore the nap on the blanket, brush with a soft brush and use an iron to press out the binding.

CAUTION -- Be absolutely sure the blanket is dry before plugging it into an electrical outlet.

W.I. photo contest to show farm life

Helped by Glenbow, the Women's Institute of Alberta have developed a photo contest as a means of assembling a pictorial history of farm life in the province.

Each of Alberta's 32 constituencies is required to submit a collection of agricultural photographs, some dating back to 1900, selected from albums previously composed by branches of that constituency.

The Glenbow-Alberta Institute reprinted photographs for the Women's Institutes, provided the material would reproduce well and wasn't already in their files.

"They gave us a great deal of advice and provided practical assistance," said Kathryn Habberfield, WI provincial second vice-presi-

dent.

The entries, to be judged by a historian after April 15, should tell the true and complete story of Alberta agriculture at work and play. The contest was originally conceived by Zilla Pimm, WI agricultural education convenor.

Photograph selections will be made from among the entries on display at the WI convention, held May 30 through June 2, for future use in a master book.

WI is a worldwide organization of women, the majority of a rural background. It was originally organized as an educational base and its areas of study include the United Nations, Canadian history, health and home economics.

Bathing your houseplants

If your favourite house plant is looking a little lacklustre, perhaps it needs a refreshing bath. Hairy plants, such as the African Violet should not be washed, but smooth leafed plants will appreciate a gentle cleaning. Dust settles on their leaves and can clog the pores, prohibiting sufficient light from penetrating, and reducing the energy they absorb.

Various commercial plant cleaning products are available, but these have been known to damage leaves and can be difficult to apply

uniformly. In addition, they produce such a shine that tends to reflect light rather than absorb it.

A more reliable "plant bath" can be prepared using a warm, weak non-detergent solution. Wipe the leaves with a soft cloth or sponge and be sure to rinse well to remove all soap. Small leaves can be swished around in the solution instead of wiping them.

This procedure will bring out the natural sheen of the leaves and allow greater penetration of light.



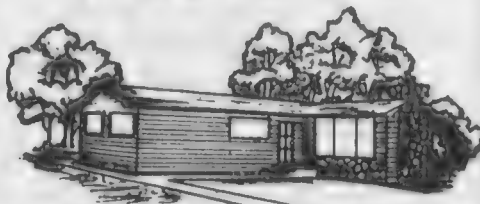
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Model contest set for April 1

The annual Robinson's Pet and Hobby Model Contest will be held this year in Grandin Mall on the first Saturday in April.

There will be no age limits in the competition which will be judged in three categories and different age groups.

The categories are: diorama, larger models and wooden models. The age groups have not been determined yet.

Entry forms are available at Robinson's Pet and Hobby on the Mall. Trophies and prizes will be awarded on the decision of the three judges in attendance.

Legion Ladies fight polio

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch 271, have taken the lead in the 1978 Annual Drive for Funds to be donated to the Alberta Polio-myelitis Foundation. The women are soliciting individual minimum contributions from their members first.

Shirley Sorsdahl, president of the Local 271 Branch Ladies Auxiliary, was not hesitant to recognize the need for awakening public awareness to the plight of Polio victims. The most seriously crippled by this dread disease are still inhabitants in the Aberhart Memorial Hospital. But the word is that Polio is again on the upswing, and may break out again, several cases having been discovered each year of late. This disease has been licked and outbreaks have been checked by use of Salk vaccine. But unless booster shots are taken and young children immunized it could happen again.

How did the Royal Canadian Legion in Alberta become involved? By the efforts of the late W. W. (Bill) Gordon, then president of the Alberta Command, some 10 or 12 years ago. He saw the drab conditions under which polio patients lived and decided something had to be done.

With this in mind he decided to go to the Legion with this problem.

The Polio epidemic struck the country in the late 40's and continued into the 50's, and children were the hardest hit. Many died, and many survived but were badly crippled. These children that survived and crippled for life are now adults, whose right to a better life Bill Gordon recognized. At a Provincial Convention of the Royal Canadian Legion, he introduced a resolution which was successfully steered through a debate and accepted. The resolution was to make Polio Rehabilitation a second "Pet Project," second only to aid to veterans and dependents. The Alberta Polio-myelitis Foundation was to be housed in the Command Headquarters, to cut down on the administrative costs, at no cost, and every Branch in Alberta, and every member of the Legion was to contribute. The Foundation has conducted its affairs, collected money and apportioned it to the victims from Calgary HQ ever since.

Today the raising of funds is the sole responsibility of the Royal Canadian Legion. Now, in 1978, only three Alberta cities still donate through their United Appeal funds to Polio -- Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and Lloydminster. Donations from the Edmonton and Calgary United Appeal have now stopped. The only remaining source is from the efforts of every Legion Branch in Alberta, from Boyle with its 11 members to Montgomery Branch, the largest in Canada.

St. Albert Branch collected and donated \$1500 while the Ladies Auxiliary and the Associates donated \$500 and \$100 respectively as their 1977 donation. As the minimum requirement of each branch is \$1 per member, the budget has in most years been met. But equipment, such as electric wheelchairs, maintenance and construction of ramps, and other rehabilitation equipment are desperately required and have doubled in price, and the annual budget must be doubled to keep up services.

The Ladies Auxiliary are striving to stimulate contributions from individuals. All previous contribution to the fund were derived from the proceeds of raffles, bingos, teas, and bazaars, but no subscriptions have

ever been solicited from individuals.

To start the campaign of "Pennies for Polio" and the "Weight-In Challenge," a presentation of the work done by the Legion will be made this month, March 20. The Ladies have invited Comrade Alex Bayrack, provincial command vice president, and a director of the Polio Foundation, to address a general meeting, and make a film and slide presentation.

This will take place at the Legion Auditorium on March 20 at 9 p.m., and all members, guests and interested persons will be welcome.

It is estimated that at the end of 1976 more than 12 million Canadians were covered by life insurance either individually purchased or through a group plan.

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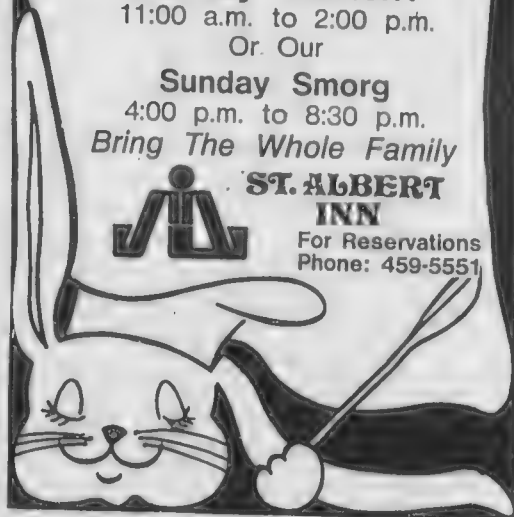
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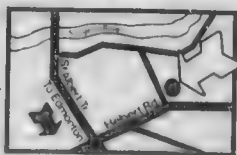
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School Gazette

Voice of V. J. Maloney

By Heather Smith and Cheryl Cariou

It appears that our basketball teams are doing very well. In the Old Dutch tournament, March 4, our boys took the trophy and the girls won their share of games.

The following weekend, March 10, the boys won the City Junior High Championship while the girls lost the final to Lorne Akins. Both teams were very successful this season and were good ambassadors for their school, as were the cheerleaders.

Education Week saw a hobby and subject display in the lunchroom. Religion displayed the "Freedom" topic, the Art display stressed cartoons, and Canadian Studies had a "Roots" theme. Outdoor Education displayed various outdoor techniques.

The hobbies showed varied interests such as mac-

rame, sketching, coin collecting, knitting and modeling. The hobbyists were Henriette Cyr, Kari Klimchuk, Kaarine Hach, Robert Hay, Cheryl Cariou, Michelle Pouliot, Randy Lopez, Eric Wan, and Robert Ricard.

Our annual Talent Night will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school. It offers entertainment for parents and youngsters. There will be 18 performances in the variety. Some are gymnastics, singing, and comedy acts. Proceeds will be divided between Share Lent and school projects.

The Share Lent Starvation will also be held Thursday of this week. Thirty students with the best sponsorship will participate. No food will be taken for a 24 hour period.

We'll bid you all a Happy Easter! May the Easter Bunny lay some happiness on you.

Accent on Akins

By Jeannette Giesbrecht and Lori McGovern

Things haven't been the same around Lorne Akins since Friday, March 10, for that was the day on which the teachers gratefully switched jobs with the students. No, they didn't do it because they'd love nothing better, but because it's all part of education week, which was held from March 6 to March 10. This year's principal was Lori McGovern, the vice-principal was Val Yashchyn, the secretary was Jeannette Giesbrecht. Tim Kelly taught in Mr. Osoba's place, Mr. Dukovac's position was taken by Bobbi-Dawn Maclean and Mr.

Damman's job was held by Karen Brown.

However, that wasn't the only activity. The grade nine students watched a presentation of the Commonwealth Games on Thursday, and the Camrose brass sextet held a mini-concert for the band students. All in all, it turned out to be a good week, except that most of the students are nervous wrecks after the parent-teacher interviews, which were held from Tuesday to Thursday. (The teachers can say the nastiest things about people). But don't worry, most of us will have recuperated from the shock and nerves by the time the next column comes out.



IT WAS EDUCATION WEEK last week, and at the Lorne Akins School it was 13 year old Lori McGovern's time to take over from principal Barry Findlater. Though not in the picture, 14 year old Valerie Yushchysyn also helped out as vice-principal with Lori last Friday.

Teen Scene

By Brian Leonard Community Youth Worker

The Hideout re-opens Friday with a dance. Thanks to over 40 volunteers who put in almost 600 hours, the floor is ready to dance on. If you have any free time between now and Friday, drop in and help with the clean up. The cost for the disco is 99¢ for members and \$1.99 for non-members. Music by Music

Machine. There will be prizes and contests. Come ready for a good time.

East Side Teens have challenged the RCMP to a floor hockey game. The contest takes place at Lorne Akins gym next Monday at 8 p.m. Be prepared for a great display of floor hockey talent.

An East Side teen will be offering a great deal on a

Hawaiian holiday, dine and dance. More next week on that one.

Grandin Teens are hosting an Easter Discotheque on March 23 to kick off the holidays. Watch for posters.

Don't forget the disco skate every Friday night from 8 - 10 at the Akinsdale Arena. Bring your own records and tapes to be sure

of music you like to hear.

I would like to thank all of the adults that make the teen programs possible. Your donations of time and energy are the only way these activities can happen. If you have time or skills you would like to use in a very worthwhile way, please give me a call. (Brian 459-6601 ext. 48).



Students of Ronald Harvey Elementary observed Commonwealth Day with a demonstration of folk songs and dances from the various countries making up the unique community of nations. The grade 1C class danced the West Indian limbo.

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Grade 5 students, Andrew Smith (left) and Mitchell Gray advanced to the District Science Fair finals held today in Sir George Simpson with their Mold experiment. The boys were among 12 finalists chosen from 40 entries at Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

Education Week essay winner

The following essay was the winner in the grade six category in the provincially sponsored by the Education Week Committee. The essay was written by Shawna Kuzio, a student at Thorsby Elementary School.

IF I WERE AN ATHLETE AT THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Feelings that are indescribable, swell my pounding heart as we enter the stadium. Flags and banners from all participating commonwealth countries blow in the soft, gentle breeze.

Passing the Royal Box the Canadian flag is dipped and we give the traditional "eyes right" salute. Pride and gratitude fill my heart; pride because I am a special part of Canada, gratitude because I have been recognized for the many months and years of strenuous training, self-discipline, and even self-denial. I think of all the joys and sorrows, victories and disappointments. I remember lovingly, the support and guidance of my parents. I recall the times I was almost ready to give up but my determination, along with the kindness and encouragement of my coach sustained me.

My reverie is interrupted by the blare of trumpets. When the pigeons are released as a sign of peace, I feel that perhaps what we, as athletes, are doing here might help bring understanding and brotherly love to every corner of the Earth. The flutter of wings is over-powered by the discharge of the 21 gun salute.

The opening ceremonies are over and we, as athletes must go on to, what to us, are bigger and better things. The hopes and dreams that are cherished by so many come true, for me this day.

The dignity of the ceremonies has affected me strongly and it is with a feeling of humility I return to Athletes Village. There are athletes of different races, languages, religions and backgrounds but, we are alike in two respects; we are athletes and we are human beings, living together for 10 memorable days in a miniature Commonwealth of Nations. The words of the oath remind me that as a member of the host country I have a responsibility and a duty toward her. Because I love Canada, I will not fail!

I realize that perhaps the foreign athletes are more nervous than I. After all I am at home, they are not. I make the first move by extending the hand of friendship to those I meet. Sometimes there is a communication gap, causing misunderstandings, but I know "if there is a will, there is a way." Facial expressions and actions sometimes speak better than words. We pray that we may show the world, that even in competition there can be co-operation, goodwill and understanding. Finally, I am reminded of the cliché, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

The day that tells the tale comes and will prove how hard I have worked. I find I am somewhat nervous. During warm-up exercises the words of my coach come back to me, "You have strength - stamina - agility. You have desire. Are you an average athlete or are you a champion?"

For one glorious moment my name is not Shawna. It is Canada!

The impossible dream? I wonder!

P.K. badminton teams victorious

In readiness for this weekend's upcoming tournament, the Paul Kane badminton team attacked their league games with a force that paid off as they won 14 out of 20 games at Victoria Composite last Tuesday. Paul Kane was victorious over Vic., winning all five games and winning three and losing two to Jasper Place. The teams' good performance continued as last Friday they won six

out of 10 games in a tournament against Ross Sheppard

and Jasper Place. Leading Paul Kane to



SANDRA MILLMAN



MITCH WHITE

victory last week were the boys' doubles team of Mitch White and Kim Boyd and the girls' singles player Sandra Millman. All three of these players had excellent performances, each winning all four of their matches.



KIM BOYD

The team members are looking forward to a tournament they are hosting this weekend. Players will be coming from Sturgeon High, St. Albert High, Morinville, Ross Sheppard, Scona, Jas-

per Place, Victoria and East-glen. Play begins at 10 p.m. and continued until mid-afternoon.

During the eight-month winters at Yakutia in Siberia, the average temperature is minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and nighttime lows have been recorded at minus 96 degrees, reports the National Geographic Society's book, "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today."

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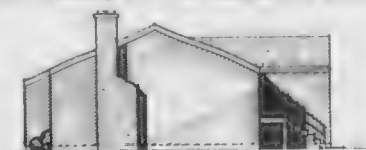
With the exterior of rough cedar siding and a shake roof, the feature at the entrance is random brick. Decorative trim on the

front gable, attractive shutters, and a handsome flower box, make this home stand out from the average.

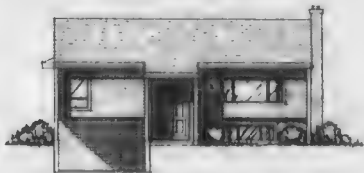
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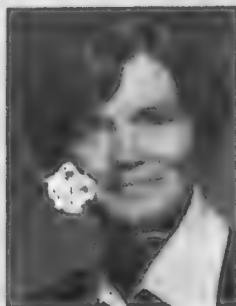
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Parsonally Speaking

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First Baptist Church

PASSOVER PLAN NOT PASSOVER PLOT

Just a few years ago, Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield authored a sensational book, entitled, "The Passover Plot," where he asserts through doubtful

evidence from the Dead Sea Scrolls that Jesus planned his own arrest, crucifixion and resurrection; that he arranged to be drugged on the cross, simulating death so that he could later be safely removed and fulfill the Messianic prophecies. This revolutionary book was held in wide acclaim and cited in

TIME magazine.

Although the Bible is manifestly clear that the crucifixion and death of Christ was God's divine and predestined PLAN (Acts 2:22-23), this is in no way to be confused with Schonfield's idea that the crucifixion was merely a humanly contrived plot for Jesus the man to fulfill the Messianic prophecies. If this were true, Christianity is based on a falsehood, and serves a dead Christ.

Utter blasphemy! This reminds one that we are fast approaching the days of Antichrist where men will be deceived by Satan's chief henchmen, and God will allow men to believe the lie because they have refused to love the truth (11 Thess. 2:9-12). The Word speaks of God "sending them strong delusions, that they should believe the lie."

It is interesting that in Schonfield's book he cites a distinguished Christian scholar who states: "When

stripped of supernaturalism the empty tomb may point rather to a removal of the body from the place where the women had seen it laid and its burial elsewhere!"

Here again is the age old persistence of unregenerate man's refusal to believe the clear testimony of Scripture and its supernatural elements.

In spite of the rejectors, disclaimers and unbelievers of our age, millions throughout the world will continue to celebrate the glorious truth of the Gospel this coming Easter morning. For indeed, "It was finished" when Christ died on Calvary for our redemption, and "HE IS RISEN." In his

vision on Patmos the ancient seer heard the Lord say, "I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive forevermore." (Rev. 1:18).

We know He lives, because He lives within our hearts and so we serve a living, risen Saviour.

Phillip F. Taylor.

1977 traffic deaths surpass other years

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EASTER SUNDAY - March 26

11:00 a.m. - Celebrate the Resurrection of Christ. Easter Music - Ladies Trio. Easter Message - Pastor Kujat Celebrate the Lord's Supper

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March 26

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deaths occurring in 1974.

Vehicle registration was up 11.9%, accidents increased 10.9% with injuries totalling 10,871 compared with 10,539 the year before, up 3.1%.

The 602 traffic deaths occurred in 490 fatal accidents. Edmonton reported 54 deaths compared with 44 the previous year. Calgary had 51 deaths with 38 in 1976. Other urban centres with traffic deaths were: Lethbridge and Red Deer both reporting 6 deaths compared with two each the year before; Medicine Hat, four (9); Grande Prairie two (0); Camrose 1 (0); Drumheller 2 (0); Fort McMurray 1 (4); St. Albert 1 (0) and Taber 1 (0). The R.C.M.P. reported 470 deaths.

The City of Edmonton recorded a 5.5% increase in accidents with a 15.7%

decrease in injuries. On the other hand Calgary recorded a 13.3% increase in accidents and an 18.4% increase in injuries.

Those killed in Alberta during 1977 included 300 drivers, 195 passengers, 79 pedestrians, 11 motorcyclists and 12 bicyclists.

During December, the R.C.M.P. reported 33 deaths, Edmonton five, Calgary four, and Red Deer two, for a total of 44 deaths. Accidents reached 8,401 and injuries totalled 888.

There were 113 highway-railway grade crossing accidents in Alberta during 1977, resulting in 16 deaths and 56 injuries. Most accidents occurred at public crossings with 70% of the total happening during daylight hours.

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March 19 - Palm Sunday

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7:30 p.m. - PERSPECTIVES ON THE PASSOVER - Dr. John Crumpton and the informative film, "Passover"

March 23 - Maundy Thursday

6:30 p.m. - PASSOVER SEDER - a special supper and Biblical celebration for the whole family

March 24 - Good Friday

7:30 p.m. - SERVICE OF TENEBRAE - a time of worship around the music and meditations of the Cross

March 26 - Easter Sunday

7:00 a.m. - COMMUNITY GREETING - at Perron St. Bridge

8:00 - 9:30 a.m. - EASTER MORN BREAKFAST - a delicious pancake breakfast for everyone

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St. Albert couple wed

On August 27, 1977, the marriage of Carol Louise Mowatt, daughter of Mrs. Jean Mowatt of St. Albert and Craig Douglas Neeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neeser of St. Albert was officiated.

Just before the ceremony,

Janet Neeser, sister of the groom, lit two of the three candles at the altar symbolizing the bride and groom.

During the ceremony the soloists, Lenny Dauphanais and Norm Tinker, sang the Lord's Prayer, Wedding

Song and "I'll Walk By Your Side In The Rain."

Carol's dress was Queen Ann style, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses with white daisies and ivy intertwined.

She was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her brother Roland Mowatt. Her sisters Heather Am-

bler and Patty MacDonald were her matrons of honor and Donella Oviatt her bridesmaid. Their dresses were in pale blue, green and yellow. They carried yellow daisies.

The groom was attended by Doug Ferguson, Dave Mayer and his brother Breen Neeser.

Ushers for the wedding were Wally Wright of Lethbridge, brother-in-law of the groom, and Cst. Jim Edwards of Kamloops, B.C.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall with Cst. Jim Edwards acting as master of

ceremonies.

Out of town guests were from Victoria, Coquitlam, Houston, Kamloops and Qu-essnel, B.C., High River, Turner Valley, Nanton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

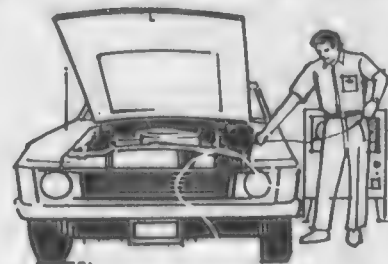
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Bodies of water containing mosquito larva will be treated. Chemicals used for abatement procedures are only those

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Inquiries regarding the program should be directed in writing to: City Engineer, City of St. Albert, Churchill & Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2.

Notice of Meeting

Information pertaining
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and grade one

for September 1978

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The meeting will be held on

March 21, 1978

at 8 p.m. (lunch room)

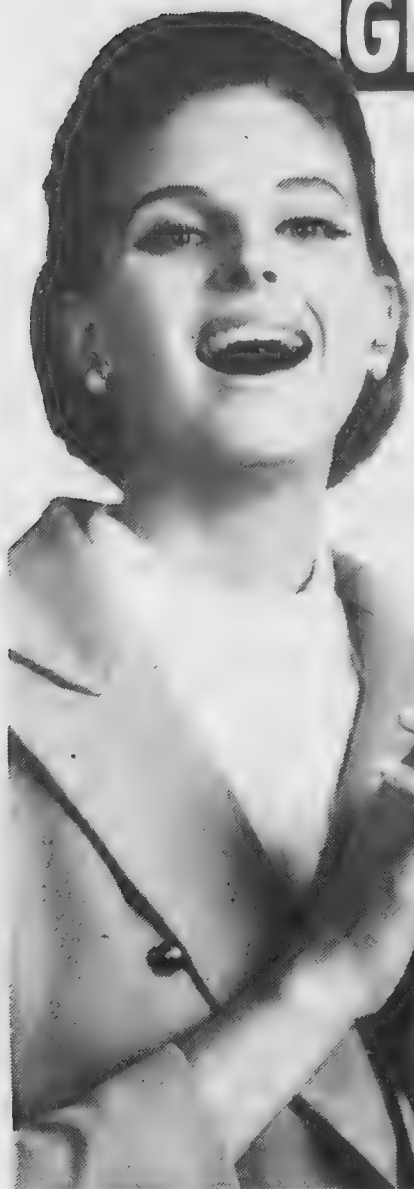
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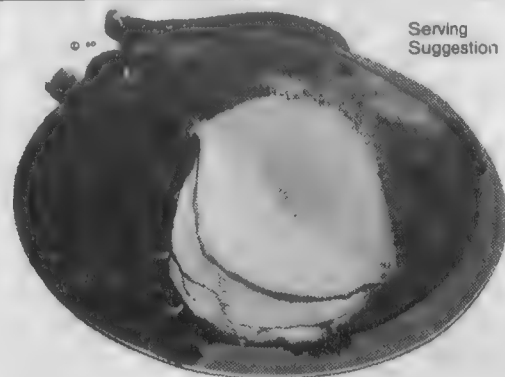
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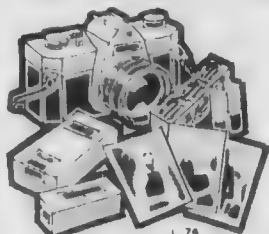


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Saints one loss away from elimination

St. Albert Junior Saints find themselves in a rather embarrassing position as they are only one loss away from being eliminated from playoff action in the Alberta

Junior "A" Hockey League. Saints, second place finishers in the seven-team A.J.H.L., are down three to one in their best of seven series with Red Deer Rust-

lers, who ended the season in fifth spot and had lost 8 of 10 league games to St. Albert.

The series started last Tuesday in St. Albert and the hometown Saints fell behind 2-0 at the end of the first period but came on in the second with a goal by Barry Brown and then tied it early in the third with Mike Moskalyk scoring after only 58 seconds of play.

Saints' Jay McFarlane went off for hooking at 9:24 and 27 seconds later Dwight Flinkman scored to put Red Deer ahead 3-2. Kelly Kisio raced down the boards and blasted a slapshot past Lamoureux in the St. Albert net 14 seconds later and it proved to be the winner.

Coach Messier pulled Lamoureux with just over a minute left in the game and Dean Dachyshyn scored at 19:27 to put St. Albert only one behind but the Rustlers Duane Sutter scored into the open net with three seconds left to give Red Deer a 5-3 win and a one game lead.

Wednesday night in Red Deer the hometown Rustlers fell behind 1-0 early in the first period as Mark Messier knocked down an errant Rustler pass and slammed it past Cowboy Cassidy with only 1:16 gone. It was also a shorthanded goal as Jacobson was sitting out a hooking call.

Red Deer controlled most of the remainder of the period and they put three goals by Ken Bales in the St. Albert net as Rick Odegard, Rick Buskas and Dave Falkenberg scored before the period ended.

Clayton Fehr made it 4-1 for the Rustlers early in the second period before Dave Inch scored St. Albert's last goal of the game at 8:22.

Morley Scott gave Red Deer a 5-1 lead with a powerplay goal at 10:13 and before the period ended Flinkman, Fehr and Brent Sutter scored to put the game out of reach.

Coach Messier really reamed out his players for their lack of aggressiveness and it showed in the third as the Saints hit everything that moved and some that didn't.

Saints took 15 of 21 penalties handed out by referee Ron Burwash and even

though they played most of the period shorthanded they controlled the play. Brent

Sutter scored the only goal of the period and it came on the powerplay.

The aggressiveness carried over into Saturday's Please Turn to Page 26

Comets advance to A.M.I.H.L final

St. Albert Comets advanced to the finals of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League with an easy 8-1 win over Fort Saskatchewan Huskies in the second game of a best of three series last Friday in the Fort.

Comets won the opener in St. Albert by a 7-1 score and were in complete control of both games from start to finish.

St. Albert will now play the winner of a series between Sherwood Park Barons and Camrose Maroons which the Barons lead 1-0 as a result of their opening 6-1 win.

Camrose reached the semi finals with a pair of victories over Stony Plain Eagles winning 10-4 and 6-5.

Barons had trouble with Enoch as they took a pair of close ones by scores of 7-6 and 4-3.

The Comets game at the Fort saw plenty of action as both teams came out hitting and each came up with 10 penalties including a pair each for fighting.

St. Albert also scored well on the scoreboard as John Phelan and Larry Stewart tallied to give Comets a 2-0 lead.

Rich Perrault and Dave

Vinge put St. Albert ahead 4-2 in the second as both teams continued their assault on the penalty record books with nine infractions each.

They must have let out all their steam in the first two periods as there was not a single penalty in the third. Don Berger scored the only Husky goal and it came midway through the period to make the score 4-1.

Comets finished the period strong, coming up with four goals in a little over four minutes to put the game out of reach. Brian Georgy, Bob Beaulieu, Rich Perrault and Bob Foote scored.

The final series is not expected to start until the middle of next week and all dates, if available, will be in next week's Gazette.

Sturgeon Valley Senior League

Gibbons Marlos advance to finals

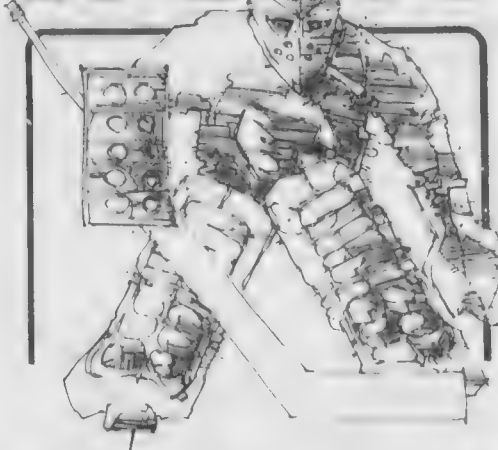
Gibbons Marlos senior hockey team became the first team to reach the finals of the Sturgeon Valley Hockey League as they won their best of five series with Morinville Frontiersmen, three games to one.

They now await the series winner between Calahoo Chiefs and Legal Canadiens who are all tied at two games

each with the fifth game to be played in Calahoo Tuesday night.

The final series will start this Friday, March 17 either in Calahoo if the Scorpions defeat Legal or in Gibbons if Legal wins. It will be a best of seven series with alternates each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday until a winner is declared.

SPORTS



The new Akinsdale Arena is really being tested now that the Junior Saints are in the playoffs. Last night the place was sold out again with 800 fans tripping the turnstiles. The pretty face at the ticket window belongs to Debbie Simpson.

SPORTS FLASH!

SAINTS BACK IN SERIES

St. Albert Junior Saints defeated Red Deer Rustlers 4-1 last night and are now back in the best of seven series, although Red Deer have a 3-2 lead.

Darrell Morrow was the scoring star for the Saints as he put three goals behind "Cowboy" Cassidy.

Rick Hendricks opened the scoring for St. Albert in the first period while Kelly Kisio tallied the only Rustler goal.

Pierre Lamoureux was fantastic in goal for the Saints as he blocked 27 shots including a penalty shot by Duane Sutter with the score tied 1-1.

Saints are in Red Deer tonight and hope to be back in St. Albert for the seventh on Thursday.

The person with ticket

#00923 in the Saints 50/50 draw may claim their \$120.50 by calling Mr. Tom White at 459-7137.

BARONS WIN IN OVERTIME

St. Albert Sportshop Barons came through when they had to in Red Deer last night. With their backs against the wall, down one game in a best of three series, the Barons squeaked out a 7-6 overtime win to bring the series back to St. Albert next weekend for the deciding game.

Troy Murray sent the game into overtime with his second of the game and then Pat Poulin and Dave Kreway scored in overtime for the win.

Todd Murray played an excellent game in net for the

Barons who only had 10 skaters for the contest.

Other Baron scorers were Scott McIntyre, Pat Quaghebeur and Brian Shaw.

McGEOUGH SCORES WINNER

A third period goal by veteran Jay McGeough gave Calahoo Scorpions a 3-2 win over Legal Canadiens last night in Calahoo and the Scorpions now meet Gibbons Marlos in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League finals starting Friday night in Calahoo.

The best of five series went down to the fifth game as both teams were evenly matched. Claude Regimbald and Terry Bauman scored the other Calahoo goals while Leo and Pete Provencal scored for Legal.



A be-lated Victory -- There are smiles on the faces of Dot Lait's rink -- and for good cause! The team won the Northern Alberta Ladies Curling Association Bonspiel last weekend. The only other St. Albert rink to take the title was the Lois Hill rink in 1959. Lait was the local aggregate winner with a 6-0 win-loss record, but is modest about the victory. "You're only as good as your rink," said Mrs. Lait. The rink, which must have been good enough is pictured above. Top row, left to right: Dot Lait, Joyce Welsh; bottom row, Bernie Norum and Kay Leake.



The Stan Gervais foursome took top honours in the Junior-Senior High School Bonspiel held Saturday. Stan accepted the 'A' event trophy from Hugh Acheson representing the sponsor, Safeway. The other members of Stan's rink (above) were Greg Kamminga, Arlene Arlow and Peter Fee. Joy Barker of Macleod's presented the 'B' event trophy to the Dave Rogers rink. Dave's rink included Melissa Duchak, Michael Fee and Lynn Hengnen. The Brian James rink (not pictured) came out on top in 'C' event which was sponsored by Nu-West Homes. Darryl Garrick, Donita Rokosh and Robin Ganton made up the foursome.



Forty-nine rinks of ladies battled it out in Vegreville at the annual Ladies' Bonspiel which wound up early Sunday evening. Games began on Wednesday and continued with evening curling until Saturday and Sunday when full day draws were played. Vi Tetreau of St. Albert copped the top event defeating regular visitor Edna Dodds in the final game. Making the presentation to Vi is Joan Tumoth, president of the Vegreville Ladies Curling Club. Included are Rose Fraser, third; Blackie Berg, second and Jackie Welin, lead

saints

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game in St. Albert and before a capacity crowd the Junior Saints put it all together for a convincing 7-2 win.

Dave Inch, Mickey Volcan with a pair, and Darrell Morrow scored in that order to give Saints a 4-0 lead midway through that period.

Dave Falkenberg scored a powerplay goal late in the period with Mike Moskalyk off for roughing.

The second period was fairly even with both Pierre Lamoureux and Cowboy Cassidy coming up with some excellent saves. Mark Messier scored a powerplay goal at 14:22 to put St. Albert ahead 5-1 going into the third period.

Keith Hertz and Dean Dachyshyn scored in the first three minutes of the final period to put the game out of reach.

Darren McKay scored Red Deer's second goal of the game at 11:46. It was also a powerplay marker with Rick Hendricks off for hooking.

Saints outshot the Rustlers 35 to 25 and took 11 of 20 penalties.

scored a powerplay goal with Bruce Jacobson off for holding.

The goal proved to be the winner. The Saints failed to score in the final period while the Rustlers added the insurance marker at 15:04 with Kelly Kisio scoring. It also came on the powerplay with Mike Moskalyk in the penalty box.



MARK MESSIER

The fourth game in six days went Sunday evening in Red Deer and most of the 1,800 fans hadn't even got to their seats before the fireworks started as both teams became involved in a battle royal while they were taking their warm-up exercises.

Darrell Morrow went off for high sticking at 2:29 and just as he stepped back on the ice Rod Buskas scored to give the Rustlers a 1-0 lead.

Mark Messier tied the score 1-1 at 6:44 of the second to put the Saints back in the game but another penalty to the Saints proved costly when Dave Falkenberg



PIERRE LAMOUREUX

Referee Ory Mandryk once again saw fit to see only one color of uniform as he assessed Saints 15 of 19 penalties.

Both goaltenders came up with some outstanding saves as Lamoureux made 35 saves to 25 for Cowboy Cassidy.

St. Albert Figure Skating Club

"1978 Ice Revue" is the theme for this year's ice carnival which is to take place Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9. Our carnival chairman Lorelle Phillips reports that plans are well underway. Any parents of skaters willing to help may phone Lorelle at 459-6445.



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

The reason why junior hockey is so exciting, is because no one can predict the outcome of any game, and, this year's playoffs are proof of that as the teams that are supposed to lose, are very much in the thick of it, with the exception of our Saints.

Saints in regular season play with the Rustlers, won 8 of the 100 games but find themselves down three games to one in the best of seven series and one more loss will put them on the sidelines.

The Pincher Creek Chinooks, sixth and last team to make the playoffs; lost their opener to first place Calgary by a 6-4 score but then came back and easily won the next two by scores of 9-1 and 6-1. Calgary came back in the fourth game to edge the Chinooks 4-3 but the Pincher Club is very much in the running.

The other series between the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and Edmonton Crusaders, is also tied at two games each, with the Fort winning the first two by scores of 6-4 and 4-3 in overtime. Crusaders have, however, won the last two and won the third by a 3-1 score and then hammered the Traders in the Fort, Sunday by a 8-0 score.

The three winners will then hook up in a round-robin series with the two winners meeting in a best of seven final. There will be no A.J.H.L. representative in the Centennial Cup playoffs this year.

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Comets win game but lose series

St. Albert Comets came up with an excellent performance Saturday night in St. Albert with a 4-2 win over the Calgary Trojans. It was the second game of the two game total-goal series but they fell short by a pair of goals as Calgary won the opener last

Saturday by a 6-2 score. Trojans now advance to the "A" final against Stony Plain Eagles who had no trouble with Fort McMurray G.C.O.S. Blades winning 7-2 and 6-1. Comets will now play the Blades in a two-game series for the "B" side of the

intermediate provincial playoffs.



MATT LISTER

Comets scored the only goal of the first period with rookie Matt Lister deflecting one by Trojan goalie Brad Hall, midway through the period.

St. Albert went ahead 2-0 with Doug Currie's goal early in the second but Calgary finally beat Comet netminder Dale Henwood late in the period.

Bob Beaulieu put St. Albert back in the game with only a minute gone in the third and 17 seconds later Dave Vinge scored to make it 4-1 for St. Albert.

Trojans scored the final goal of the game at 5:47 and held on to win the series by a two-goal margin. St. Albert outshot Calgary 22-19 and took seven of 15 penalties.

No date has been set for the series with Fort McMurray.



Veteran Comet defenseman Rich Perrault (7) gives an unidentified Calgary Trojan a rough ride along the boards Saturday night in St. Albert as the Comets won 4-2.

Calahoo Minor Hockey tournament successful

The Calahoo Sports Association held their annual Mite and Pee wee "B" tournament over the weekend and, except for some upset parents of losing teams, the tournament was very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by the kids.

Both Calahoo teams made it to the finals and both lost by one goal in two very exciting games.

In the Mite final, Onoway took an early 2-0 lead in the second period only to see

Calahoo come back with three in a row for a 3-2 lead.

Onoway scored a pair in the last five minutes of the period for a 4-3 lead going into the final period of play.

Calahoo fell behind 5-3 early in the third but then scored two in a row to tie it up with just over three minutes left in regulation time.

Onoway scored the winner with just over two minutes left in the game to win the St. Albert Sportshop trophy by a close 6-5 score.

Dalton Arcand led the Calahoo scorers with a pair of goals while singles went to Cameron Horn, Todd Coyes and Brent Caton.

In the pee wee final, Spruce Grove scored three first period goals and held on to win 3-2 in a very exciting game that could have gone either way.

Craig Berube scored both Calahoo goals.

Scorpions bombed in provincial opener

Calahoo Scorpions will have their backs to the wall this Saturday night in Calahoo when they take on the Peace River Stampeders in the second game of provincial intermediate "C" final.

Scorpions made the long bus trip to the Peace country Sunday and fell behind 3-0 at the end of the first period. The second was scoreless but the roof fell in on the Scorpions in the third as they were outscored 7-1. The Stampeders won 10-2 and bring an eight goal lead back to Calahoo.

Terry Bauman and Greg Cust were the only Scorpions to score as they were outshot 47 to 19.

Saturday's game starts at 8:30 and the Scorpions would appreciate your support.



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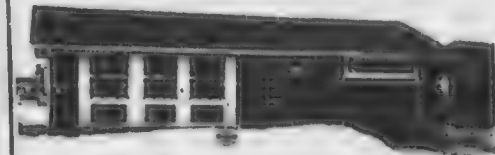
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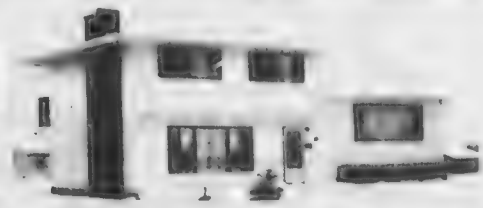
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Nu-West Canadians squeeze through quarter finals

Interrupted by recent Provincials' series, Canadians resumed their league quarter

finals with Sherwood Park Loadstars Saturday and came away with a squeaker vic-

tory, sending them to the semis against Sherwood Park Dairy Queens. The other

semi-final features league champs Fort Saskatchewan against Red Deer.

Saturday's game in Sherwood Park began very slowly for the St. Albert Peewee A

reps, as they found themselves against a hustling, back-checking club which repeatedly disrupted their defensive formations.

Although St. Albert outshot Loadstars in the first period, the host club scored the only goal by walking right through on the left side, beating Chris Lane with a high backhand. Late in the period, while shorthanded, Lane successfully faced three more close-in opportunities for the Park team.

For most of the second frame, Canadians continued to play in an unco-ordinated way, although they survived a two-man short situation with good checking.

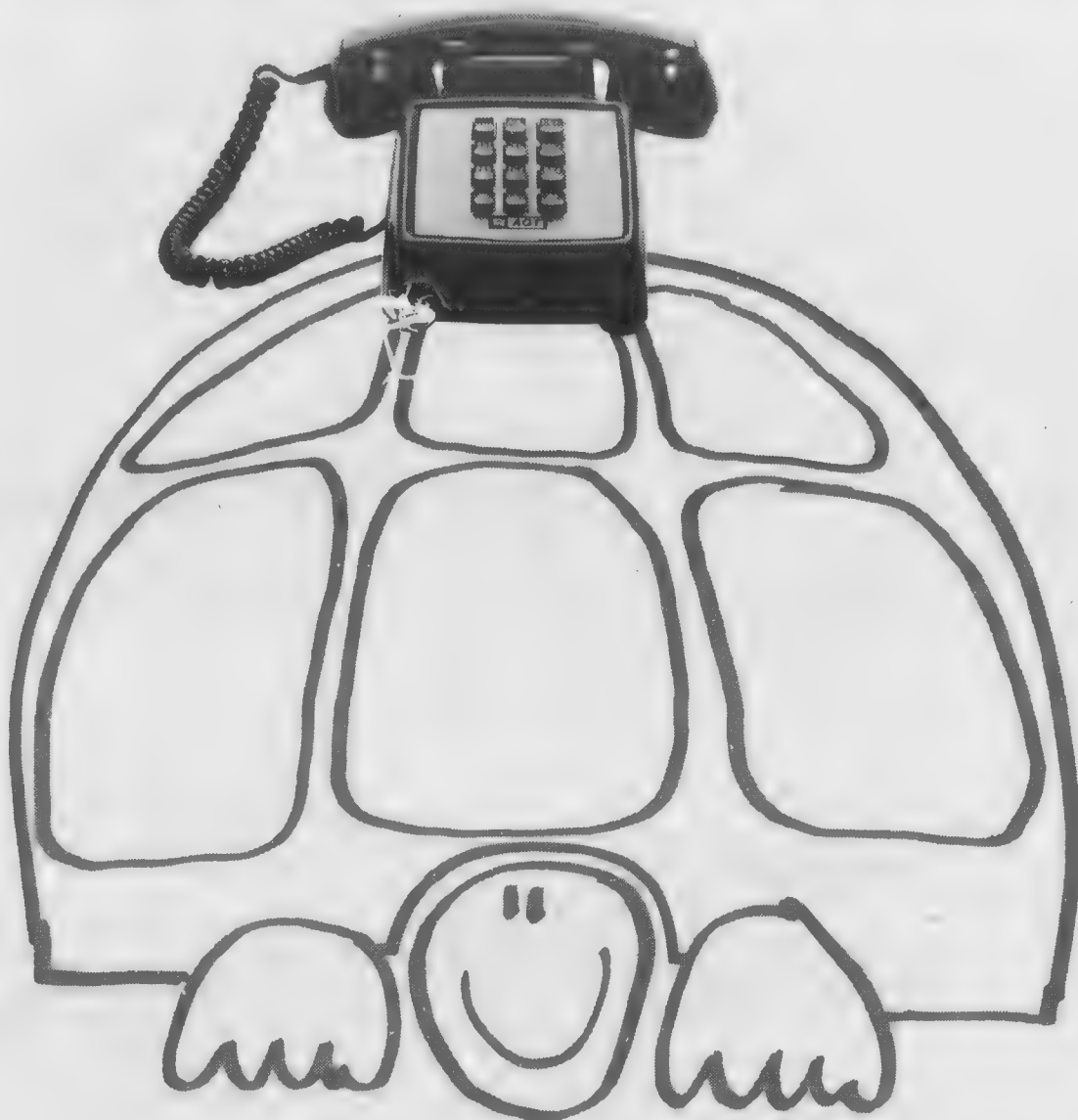
The host team managed to outshoot St. Albert, but the only "goal" came with one minute left, when Canadians' winger John Lenz blasted a shot neatly through a puck-sized hole in the net. Almost everyone in the rink, except the officials, saw this unusual occurrence, and the goal was not allowed.

The third period saw St. Albert finally jell and the visitors pressed strongly throughout the final frame. Unfortunately, despite many good close-in chances, nothing seemed to go right, with narrow misses, bad deflections, and a bit of nervousness all acting against them. To make matters more tense, Loadstars whipped in a second goal, with a hard, low shot early in the period.

Finally, with just over six minutes left, Emmanuel Viveiros walked through two Loadstars and scored on a backhand shot. Three minutes later, the St. Albert bench emptied when Viveiros repeated his first effort, this time weaving through three Loadstars.

Although overtime seemed sure, Sherwood Park came back strongly, only to have Viveiros feed a breaking Tim Sebastian, who broke in cleanly and neatly deked the Loadstars goalie, for the winner, with 47 seconds left.

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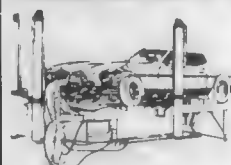
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Canadians sweep Spruce Grove series - advance to provincial finals

Last week saw the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians win the right to represent this zone in the Pee-wee A Provincials in Grande Prairie at the end of the month; by eliminating Spruce Grove in a two-game, total-point series by 10 goals.

In the first round of the provincial zone playoffs, St. Albert won a close series with Leduc; and then went on to play the winner of the Spruce Grove - St. Albert RMC Saints series.

In the opening game last Tuesday night at the Spruce Grove Arena, St. Albert came away with a five goal lead by defeating the Baydala Drugs 8 to 3. A strong skating and passing team from Spruce Grove gave the Canadians a tough struggle in the first period, and after three minutes, got the game's first goal on a questionable off-side play.

The goal counted, however, but Nu-West came back three minutes later to even it with a great goal by Tim Sebastian, who made some super moves on the goalie before putting it away.

In the second period, St. Albert put the game away with a six goal blitz countered by one for Spruce Grove. At the end of the second, St. Albert had out-shot their hosts by 27 to 11, and were leading 7 to 2. The third period saw each team trade goals, but with a pressing Spruce Grove team, Chris Lae played superbly in the Canadians' net and frustrated the Spruce Grove forwards on several good chances.

Nu-West looked very strong on offense, especially in the second period. They also played a strong defensive game, as three penalties to Tony Baller, one to Darren Ernest, and a five-minute major to Tony Rouault afforded the Spruce Grove team ample powerplay opportunities. They failed to capitalize on any of them; and were scored on once while Nu-West was short handed.

Goal scorers for the game were Tim Sebastian with two goals and two assists; Darren Ernest with two goals and two assists; Erin Oor, one goal and one assist; Emmanuel Viveiros, two goals and one assist; Brian Chai one goal; assists went to John Lenz, Willy Plageman and Tony Baller.

The second game of the series was played in the St. Albert Arena on Friday night, and Nu-West took just 34 seconds to get on the

scoreboard. A neat passing play by Tony Baller and Emmanuel Viveiros set up Tim Sebastian in the slot and he made no mistake in putting it away.

Spruce Grove came back two minutes later to tie the score after a three man rush and a great save by Paul Burgess; but the rebound was tucked away by the pressing Baydala Drugs.

Play was fairly even for most of the period, but with two and a half minutes to play, Darren Ernest broke out of his end and scored the second St. Albert goal of the period and the first of his four for the night.

In the second period, the Canadians continued to out-hustle, and outskate their opponents and put away four more goals. Spruce Grove managed just one powerplay goal with four minutes left in the period.

One of St. Albert's goals was on a powerplay with Darren Ernest scoring, assisted by John Lenz and Tim Sebastian; one was a short handed effort scored by Emmanuel Viveiros and assisted by Craig Iseki. Viveiros scored again after a pretty passing play by John Lenz and Tim Sebastian.

Nu-West's final goal was an unassisted thriller by Darren Ernest half-way through the second frame.

The final period was very uneventful until halfway into the period, when Erin Oor set-up Darren Ernest for his fourth goal. There was no further scoring in the game. Paul Burgess played extremely well, stopping 21 shots as compared to 24 for his Spruce Grove counterpart.

The Canadians played a well balanced series of strong offensive play, and

excellent defensive work.

The Canadians now travel

to Grande Prairie for the final round of the Provincial

Pee-wee A championships at the end of the month.

Amateur Sport Weekend set for Calgary

Jack Donahue, coach of Canada's National Basketball team will be the guest speaker at the Sport Alberta Hall of Fame dinner and dance.

Mr. Donahue is an experienced speaker and long time promoter of amateur sports.

The Hall of Fame dinner, scheduled for the Calgary Inn April 22, is part of the weekend Amateur Sports Spectacular that also includes a public relations workshop and the Sport Alberta annual meeting.

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2:00 p.m. Judging Limousin Cattle Gardens
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Decisions taken on 78-79 minor hockey

St. Albert will operate its minor hockey program with at least seven representative teams in 1978-1979, a volunteer governing body has decided.

There will be two teams in each of the Pee wee, Bantam and Midget levels, and at least one Juvenile "A" team.

The decision follows approval by the Kinsmen Club of

St. Albert and the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association to establishment of a volunteer organization which will assume full responsibility for the financing and operation of the representative teams for the upcoming hockey season.

The volunteer group, which includes an appointee from the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association, includes:

Bob Couture as chairman, Al Laplante as vice-chairman; Blanche Holliday, secretary-treasurer; Ron Swist, legal advisor; Doug McConachie as chairman of the fund raising and coaches selection committees; Stan Harkness heading the disciplinary committee; Ed Rusnak responsible for equipment; and John Ewen, John Sebastian

and Lionel Rouault as members at large.

Bob Langabeer has been named by the Kinsmen to be their appointee to the board for the remainder of the 1977-1978 hockey season, and a new member could be named for next year.

The move to a volunteer organization followed several months of discussions on the future of representative hockey in the city.

The names of several individuals were submitted to the Kinsmen Club for their consideration and the 10 named individuals were asked to serve.

The restructuring will see the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association continue responsibility for the complete operation of the minor hockey program which involves 1,000 young hockey players and upwards of 60 minor hockey league teams.

Originally it was intended the volunteer group, calling itself the St. Albert representative minor hockey organization, would represent only the six minor teams excluding the juveniles.

However the officials unanimously endorsed the inclusion of the juveniles under their wing at a meeting last week, thereby acknowledging several months in advance St. Albert will have at least one juvenile representative team.

In past years there has always been concern about the future of the juveniles because of difficulties in finding coaches, a league to play in, ice times and the enthusiasm or lack of interest by the players themselves.

The representative organization is charged with the responsibility of funding every aspect of the operation from operational costs in-

cluding referees fees, ice rental, equipment costs and league entrance fees, to tournament play and travel.

All seven clubs will be required to participate in a number of fund raising ventures as the organization is looking at a preliminary operating budget of approximately \$50,000 for next year.

A fund raising meeting was held at the Mission clubhouse Monday but details of the meeting were not released. Additional fund raising sessions will be held on a regular basis and anyone interested in assisting the group is asked to contact any member of the organization, or chairman Doug McConachie at 458-0907.

Current sponsors of representative teams will be approached this spring to find out whether they will continue to be involved in the representative hockey program, but it is possible at least one or two new sponsors will be required and individuals or firms interested in that aspect are asked to contact either Mr. Couture or McConachie.

At the same time Mr. McConachie announced the organization will begin receiving applications from individuals interested in coaching next year's representative teams although a final selection is not expected to be made until mid-summer.

The organization is also in the midst of arranging tryout camps for the various teams and those camps could be held in April.

The purpose of the camps is to allow the organization some idea of the players that could make the teams next fall, and to organize fund raising ventures with par-

ticipation by some of those players and parents.

However Mr. Couture said participation in fund raising ventures or participation by parents on the representative organization does not mean automatic participation on representative teams next fall by their children.

"There will be further tryouts in the fall and coaches will select the players strictly on ability and desire," he said.

The organization has also been structured so that any person in the group cannot vote on a matter that would involve his team.

Games orientation meetings taught

The Organizing Committee of the XI Commonwealth Games will be holding five orientation evenings for the 4,000 volunteers needed to stage the Games, August 3-12.

Peter Stewart, chairman of the Games Foundation's Orientation and Training Committee, says the five nights, March 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22 are intended to give volunteers an idea of what kind of involvement is available and to choose the area that suits their interests.

The first two nights are expected to be primarily for those persons who have already volunteered for Games work, he said. The next three nights are for those who have yet to apply. Each evening is expected to attract about 500 prospective volunteers.

Rick LeLachur, Foundation vice-president, said Dr. Maury L. Van Vliet, president of the Games Foundation, will open each evening's activities with an introduction and welcoming remarks. As well, a speaker. Please Turn to Page 31



The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club wound up this season with a chili lunch and a contest for crazy curling hats. The team winners are pictured above, wearing elegant millinery concoctions cunningly constructed from javex bottles. Pictured above are Verna Turnbull, Kay Leake, Huguette Von Halst and Vi Tetreau.

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The match was clearly no contest from the opening whistle with the first goal scored by Pat Poulin at the 1:23 mark of the first period. Poulin again scored at 7:11.



BREEN NEESER

Dave Kreway had his biggest night of the season scoring five goals and adding three assists for an eight point effort. Breen Neeser, with three goals, had a free-wheeling game while Steve Aldred and Troy Murray each had two goals. Single counters went to Brian Shaw.

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Continued From Page 30 will address the volunteers each evening, he said.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed has been invited to speak tonight and Edmonton Mayor Cec Purves has accepted an invitation to speak tomorrow.

After the opening speeches, the volunteers will be shown an audio-visual presentation that will include a history of the Games, and descriptions of the various sports and the venues where they will be contested. The presentation will also include a brief description of the kinds of duties available for volunteers.

Following the presentation, the volunteers will be directed into smaller sections. Each section will deal with one area of volunteer jobs, such as hostesses, administrative services, or messengers and marshalls. The volunteers will go to the area of their choice, where a Foundation staff person will answer more specific questions, and register them.

If volunteers find that the job they have selected does not match their interests, or qualifications, they are free to select a second area. Easily identifiable Foundation workers will be circulating throughout the building to ensure all volunteers find the job they want.

All interested parties are asked to call the Foundation at 428-2333 for further information and to confirm the night they can attend. All five orientation evenings will start at 7:30 p.m., at the Games Action Centre, Ortona Armouries, at 97 Avenue and 102 Street.

Scott McIntyre, and Pat Quaghebeur.

The Barons outshot the visitors 61-12 in this one-sided contest. Goaltending chores were handled by Cam Sebastian who had a relatively quiet night.

Captain Troy Murray received the Zone 3 championship trophy from John Sebastian in centre ice ceremonies following this game.

With the zone championship behind them the Barons will now have to concentrate on a much tougher task, that is a two-game sweep over the Red Deer Optimists Chiefs in the current league playoffs.

Final statistics in league play revealed that the Barons were tied with the Sherwood Park club for first place.

Somehow they ended up in second which matched them with the Red Deer club who beat them 7-3 in the new St. Albert arena in the opening game.

This was a roughly played contest which saw five Barons players ejected for fighting and a spearing infraction which severely depleted their already limited player roster.

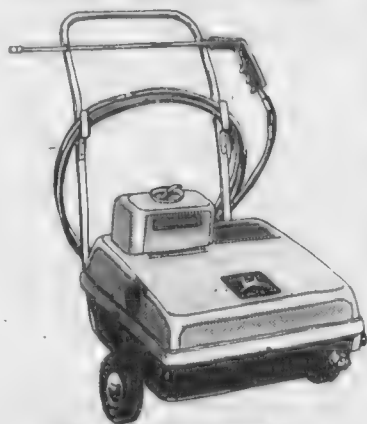
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11 Breen Neeser	62	79	89	168				
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Traffic in front of Pierre Lamoureux in the St. Albert Junior Saints goal was heavy Saturday night in the Saints 7-2 win over Red Deer Rustlers. Rustler defenseman Rob Neeld has just been taken out of the play by an unidentified Saint.

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Raiders charging through playoff action

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders climbed further up the ladder last week in Provincial and Highway 14 League playoffs.

A week ago tonight, the local midget crew hosted Fort Saskatchewan at the Akinsdale Arena, and edged the visitors 3-2 to advance to the finals in league action. The Raiders carried a previous 4-1 victory into this contest in the two-game total-goals series.

Thursday night, St. Albert travelled to Mayerthorpe for the first game in round two of Provincial playoffs, and blasted the home team by a 13-2 score. By virtue of their 10 goal-plus margin, the Raiders were awarded the series.

St. Albert will now meet the winner of Vegreville and Sherwood Park in Highway 14 finals. Latest report indicates these two teams can't see "eye to eye" in getting their semi-final series underway. However, in all fairness to league winning Vegreville, it should be made clear they have been ready to play for 10 days.

St. Albert will now face the hard skating Barrhead club in Provincial round-three action. The two-game series is scheduled for later this week, with the winner advancing to the Provincial

championship tournament in Vermilion later this month.

St. Albert 3 - Fort Sask. 2

The Raiders dominated the play through most of the last 50 minutes, but were thwarted by a brilliant display of netminding by Kinsella in the Fort cage.

Schultz gave the visitors a 1-0 first period lead, but Keith Heyburn evening things up at 1:26 of the second with Rob Tooth and Cliff Greening assisting. Hrechurhuk put the Fort one up again four minutes later, and Kinsella kept the series interesting for the balance of the period with one big save after another.



ROB TOOTH
Four Goals on Road

Greening finally evened the score at 4:09 of the final stanza, with Heyburn again in on the play. A minute later, Shane Antoniuk made no mistake on a Kurt Bokenfohr pass to end the scoring.

St. Albert picked up seven of 12 minor penalties called in the well officiated contest.

St. Albert 13 - Mayerthorpe 2

The Raiders were led to victory by Bokenfohr's six points, including a hat trick, and Tooth's four goal per

formance. Dave Lacroix also picked up four points with a pair of goals, while Antoniuk blinked the red light once to go along with three assists.

Jim Sawchuk, Daryl Turnbull, and Heyburn rounded out the scoring. St. Albert held period leads of 2-0 and 8-1, and the main interest centred around whether the locals could put the 10 goal rule into effect.

The Raiders were awarded a rare penalty shot midway through the second when a Mayerthorpe player got caught handling the puck in the crease. Tooth took advantage of the infraction, and made it look rather easy pulling the goalie out of position before tucking it away.

Raider Rebounds - The line of Lacroix, Antoniuk and Bokenfohr are putting things together at the right time, collecting 16 points last week ... They were dangerous most of the time, and with a few breaks, the total would have been even higher.

The Raiders will have to have their "skates sharp" from here on in; you can't make many mistakes against teams like Barrhead and Vegreville and expect a victory ... Minor injuries continue to haunt the club, with at least four finding it a struggle playing up to potential, and Brad Ernest out for balance of season with bad shoulder ... Getting back to Highway 14 league, you could have Sherwood Park down 14-0 with 14 minutes to go, and they would still have at least 14 other ways to try and beat you. Not a bad hockey team though; the boys are only interested in playing the game on ice ... Mark Fraser is playing his best hockey of the season right now and showing good hustle.

Lacrosse demonstration Saturday

Lyle McClain, president of the St. Albert Lacrosse Association, has announced an information and demonstration meeting, to be held at Lacombe Clubhouse, Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These activities will be part of the Association's minor lacrosse registration drive, and are designed to inform prospective new players and their parents.

Interested persons will see a film about lacrosse, they will be briefed about equipment, and they will have a chance to learn about the plans for lacrosse in St. Albert this coming year. Registration forms, which are now available in local schools, at the St. Albert Sportshop, and at the RMC Sports Centre, will be provided.

The Association is still looking for persons interested in assisting the local program this season. So far, several new faces have appeared and prospects for a successful year are bright.

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Tournament will decide mini-basketball champs

St. Albert Mini-Basketballers will take to the courts Saturday in a day-long tournament to decide champions in this season's Knight's of Columbus basketball program

The action will take place in several gyms around the city with all finals set for 2:30 p.m. A Super Finale will be staged in the Vital Grandin gymnasium at 7:30 and will

feature a game between the 'Mini Relies' of St. Albert and the Edmonton Eskimos. At half time in the game between the 'poor, old out-of-shape' Relies and the 'high flying' Eskimos, trophies will be presented to the tournament champions in the different age and sex categories.

An admission charge of \$1.50 for adults and 50c for children will be levied at the Grande Finale to help cover costs of the Mini Basketball program next year.

The action will be fast and furious and the skill of these young players will no doubt surprise those who have not yet seen a game. Saturday's tournament will be your last chance this season to see these upcoming stars in action.

The following is a schedule of game times and locations. Tournament starts at 9:15 a.m.

Hot Shots vs Trailblazers at Simpson L; Panthers vs Globetrotters at Simpson S; Blue Belles vs Supertrotters at V.G.; Spitfires vs Cougars at V.J. Maloney; White Tornadoes vs Red Devils at SAM; Warriors vs Black Hawks at Ronald Harvey; Blazers vs Cheetahs at Fr. Ian; Blue Trotters vs Green Machine at Bertha Kennedy.

At 11:00 a.m. Raiders vs Eagles at Simpson L; Kook Kats vs losers of Panthers-Globetrotter game at Simpson S; Darth Vaders vs Rip Offs at V.G.; Mayors vs loser of Spitfire-Cougar game at V.J.M; Celtics vs Trailblazers at SAM.

Winner of Hot Shot-Trailblazer game vs winner of Blue Belle-Supertrotter game at Harvey; Loser of Hot Shot-Trailblazer game vs winner of White Tornadoes-Red Devils game at SAM; Loser of Blue Belles-Supertrotter game vs loser of White Tornadoes-Red Devils game at Bertha Kenney.

At 12:45 The second game for the balance of all the teams will be played. Finals in divisions between the top two teams will be played in the Simpson Gyms, V.G., V.J. Maloney and SAM at 2:30 p.m.

K OF C MINI BASKETBALL - FINAL STANDINGS							
GIRLS 8 & 9							
	GW	L	T	PF	PA	P	
Darth Vaders	8	7	1	0	82	28	14
Rip Offs	8	5	3	0	45	43	10
Spitfires	8	4	4	0	56	60	8
Cougars	8	4	4	0	31	36	8
Mayors	8	0	8	0	30	77	0
BOYS 8 & 9							
	GW	L	T	PF	PA	P	
Raiders	7	5	1	1	82	41	11
Eagles	8	4	3	1	79	69	9
Panthers	7	4	2	1	45	31	9
Globetrotters	8	3	3	1	70	57	7
Kool Kats	8	1	7	0	51	129	2
GIRLS 10							
	GW	L	T	PF	PA	P	
Blazers	9	9	0	0	193	55	18
Cheetahs	9	5	4	0	100	93	10
Blue Trotters	10	5	5	0	109	129	10
Green Machine	10	0	10	0	39	158	0
BOYS 10, 11 & 12							
	GW	L	T	PF	PA	P	
Celtics	10	10	0	0	432	107	20
Trailblazers	9	6	3	0	217	174	12
Warriors	9	2	6	1	92	276	5
Black Hawks	10	0	9	1	95	279	1
GIRLS 11 & 12							
	GW	L	T	PF	PA	P	
Hot Shots	9	7	0	2	232	81	16
Trailblazers	9	7	1	1	186	101	15
Blue Belles	9	6	3	0	157	106	12
Supertrotters	9	4	5	0	95	139	8
White Tornadoes	9	1	7	1	117	155	3
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Dianne Heather was visibly shaken after her beheading by the illusionist Bob Kramer, at this year's Boat and Trailer show. Under the pall is a newspaper which reads MAGICIAN HAS ACCIDENT. It wasn't very comforting to Dianne. Photo by Al Popil

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall


WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert

MOTHER'S DAY OUT - Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. For volunteers phone 459-8047. For bookings phone 459-8736. United Church Basement.

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Prevention

Richard P. Mercier
Recreation Program Supervisor

How many times have you heard; heart attacks can be prevented by exercising? Probably at least once a week. Is it true? I would say yes but then again I am very biased. But it is not as simple as that. There are many other variables in ones lifestyle that are extremely significant. There are no easy answers (Now how many times have you heard that one) to such questions, though we will never stop looking for the easiest way, it's our nature.

We always hear, "Proper exercise, a balanced diet, sufficient rest, no smoking and reduced mental stress will do the trick." Just follow that statement and you've got it made! Sure is simple. Ha! I think most people would agree with the statement, but then why aren't we doing it? We

have millions of excuses but in the back of our minds we know it's right so we will start tomorrow or next week. In the long run you will be happier if you start today.

But that's just it "In the long run" is something we can't see or grasp. It is not tangible, we can't feel it right now, it's somewhere out there beyond our reach at the present and many are not all that convinced that it's going to work anyway. There lies the problem. We live in a "right now" society. You want something, you've got it. You can't afford it, so what? You can still have it right now. It's almost as hard to see the negative aspects of long term credit as it is to see the positive benefits of long term fitness.

Well, I am convinced that fitness is a preventative, not only for heart attacks, but for a thousand ailments including

old age (slowing it down at least).

More and more people today are convinced of the preventative powers of exercise. One person who has done much more than just talk about it is Dr. Tal Talibi, the founder of the Edmonton Cardiac Fitness Institute.

The only problem at present is that not enough people in the right places are convinced, as Dr. Talibi can probably testify to, since it has been impossible to obtain government support. This is very sad when you consider the life or death importance of such work.

But let's not give up, we are on the proverbial threshold of universal acceptance and realization of the never before thought of benefits of fitness.

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Minor hockey playoff

DIVISION	TEAMS
Shaver B	Premier Esso Extras
Shaver B	Boston Pizza
Shaver A	Lions Breakfast Club Lions
Shaver A	Sturgeon Auto & Body Bruins
Mite B	Granadon Builders Vikings
Mite B	Buxton Eager Beavers
Mite A	Johnstons Meat Cleavers
Mite A	Sturgeon Sod Busters
PeeWee B	Bottle Depot Returners
PeeWee B	St. Albert Legion
PeeWee A	St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers
PeeWee A	Willowbrook Saints
Bantam B	Grandin Agency Comets
Bantam B	Rene's Auto Repair
Bantam A	Grandin Cleaners Cobras
Bantam A	St. Albert Tire Radials

GAME ONE	GAME TWO	IF NEC.
Mar. 18/2:15	Mar. 19/10:15 a.m.	GAME THREE
Old Arena	Old Arena	Mar. 21/7:15 p.m.
Mar. 18/3:45	Mar. 19/11:45 a.m.	Old Arena
Old Arena	Mar. 19/1:15	Mar. 20/7:15 p.m.
Mar. 18/7:00 a.m.	Mar. 19/2:45	Old Arena
Old Arena	Mar. 19/4:15	Mar. 20/7:00 p.m.
Mar. 18/8:30 a.m.	Mar. 19/5:45	New Arena
Old Arena	Mar. 19/11:15 a.m.	Mar. 21/7:00 p.m.
Mar. 18/5:15 p.m.	Mar. 19/3:00 p.m.	New Arena
Old Arena	New Arena	Mar. 20/8:30 p.m.
Mar. 18/6:45 p.m.	Old Arena	New Arena
Old Arena	Mar. 19/12:45 p.m.	Mar. 21/8:30 p.m.
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March 18/ 6:30 a.m.	One	March 19/ 6:30 a.m.	Five
March 18/ 8:45 a.m.	Two	March 19/ 9:00 a.m.	Six
March 18/11:00 a.m.	Three	March 19/12:45 p.m.	Seven
March 18/ 3:00 p.m.	Four	(If Nec.) 4:30 p.m.	Eight

Kinsmen Minor Hockey League

(FINAL STANDINGS 77/78)

SHAYER "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Lions Breakfast Club Lions	20	17	2	1	35	92	21
Sturgeon Auto & Body Bruins	20	17	3	0	34	81	32
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	20	9	9	2	18	59	66
Block Bros. Block Busters	20	8	12	0	16	63	88
Kellam Business System Wolves	20	3	15	2	8	24	56
Fuhr Ford Mercury Cougars	20	3	16	1	7	31	87

TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Kent Dochuk (Lions)	26	11	37
Dale Jones (Fire Chiefs)	30	4	34
Donald Paziuk (Bruins)	24	10	34
David Rouault (Block Busters)	26	4	30
Chris Waples (Block Busters)	23	2	24
Chris Waples (Block Busters)	23	1	24
Dean Ewen (Lions)	18	6	24
Roy Mitchell (Bruins)	12	12	24
Darren Howey (Cougars)	16	2	18

SHAYER "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Boston Pizza	20	18	1	1	37	103	27
Premier Esso Extras	20	14	4	2	30	73	37
Grandin Optical Broncos	20	9	7	4	22	59	59
Grandin Esso/Towing	20	10	9	1	21	46	52
Bell Realty Bell Ringers	20	3	17	0	6	21	72
Dairy Queen	20	1	17	2	4	22	77

SHAYER "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Lore Ketsa (Boston Pizza)	36	2	38
Andre LaFreniere (Boston Pizza)	25	5	30
Rodney McColeman (Esso Extras)	18	9	27
Darren LaGace (Grandin Towing)	21	2	23
Peter Shipanoff (Esso Extras)	18	5	23
Norm Hebert (Broncos)	17	6	23
Chris Lenz (Broncos)	14	6	20
Guy Doucet (Broncos)	13	7	20

MITE "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Johnstons Meat Cleavers	24	22	2	0	44	127	38
Sturgeon Sod Busters	24	17	7	0	34	73	55
Riverside Sales TNT	24	14	6	4	32	79	62
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	24	12	7	5	29	70	51
Rogers Esso Rebels	24	5	15	4	14	62	87
Servants Electric Tuners	24	3	18	3	9	35	94
Medical Centre Drugs Monarchs	24	1	19	4	6	39	95

MITE "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
B. Mitchell (Sod Busters)	33	11	44
M. Peskewis (Cleavers)	28	16	44
D. Douglas (Cleavers)	18	17	35
T. Rees (Cleavers)	20	13	33
T. Coyes (Red Roosters)	21	10	31
D. Mattice (TNT)	14	16	30
T. Korz (Rebels)	21	7	28
P. Fullam (TNT)	14	14	28
K. Matear (Red Roosters)	13	15	28
J. Hebner (Cleavers)	15	12	27

MITE "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Granadon Builders Vikings	24	16	3	5	37	106	69
Dairy Queen	24	16	7	1	33	120	89
Buxton Eager Beavers	24	11	8	5	27	87	70
Graham Realty Wafers	24	10	8	6	26	89	95
St. Albert Community Hawks	24	9	13	2	20	53	63
Sturgeon Electric Flashers	24	5	16	3	13	60	73
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	24	4	16	4	12	44	100

MITE "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Bill Jones (Dairy Queen)	55	17	72
Marke Sanche (Vikings)	46	14	60
Sean Sorby (Wafers)	35	12	47
Darren Klein (Vikings)	20	20	40
Brian Primeau (Wafers)	20	19	39
Michael Connelly (Hawks)	28	8	36
Jason Baba (Eager Beavers)	23	12	35
Tommy Hamilton (Wafers)	17	13	30
Robert Dollevott (Vikings)	17	13	30
Allen Mattice (Tankers)	23	4	27
Gary Rusnak (Dairy Queen)	14	13	27

PEEWEE "A" DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers	20	13	2	5	31	71	39
Winnebago Warriors	20	10	4	6	26	53	38
Willowbrook Saints	20	10	7	3	23	49	40
Pro Western Pellets	20	6	11	3	15	32	54
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	20	6	12	2	14	46	50
St. Albert Pacific 66 Petes	20	4	13	3	11	35	65

PEEWEE "B" DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Bottle Depot Returners	20	17	3	0	34	113	46
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	20	14	5	1	29	104	70
St. Albert Legion	20	10	9	1	21	68	68
Cox Plumbing Pipers	20	7	10	3	17	71	71
St. Albert Lions Lion Tamers	20	6	12	2	14	57	91
St. Albert Texaco A Go Go's	20	2	17	1	5	32	99

PEEWEE "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
D. Nel (Smashers)	19	25	44
D. Carlson (Smashers)	13	12	25
K. LaLiberte (Fire Chiefs)	11	8	19
P. Beauchemin (Warriors)	11	5	16
T. Duhaime (Pellets)	9	5	14
D. Weismantel (Warriors)	7	7	14
G. Ewuk (Saints)	9	4	13
P. Murphy (Smashers)	8	5	13
D. Price (Saints)	7	5	12
W. Kieser (Petes)	7	4	11

PEEWEE "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
A. Bareski (Sharks)	25	19	44
S. Kahn (Lion Tamers)	27	10	37
G. Trembath (Sharks)	10	26	36
B. Webber (Legion)	22	12	34
C. Stanton (Sharks)	24	9	33
B. Gillis (Sharks)	24	8	32
W. Kuzio (Returners)	18	14	32
M. Youzwa (Returners)	18	14	32
G. Akitt (Returners)	14	15	29
D. Durand (Legion)	14	10	24

BANTAM "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
(1) Canada West Maple Leafs	20	15	4	1	31	92	46
(5) St. Albert Tire Radials	20	11	5	4	26	61	48
(2) St. Albert Pharmacy	20	12	7	1	25	60	52
(3) Grandin Cleaners Cobras	20	10	9	1	21	78	67
(6) Hutchings Shoe Sails	20	4	12	4	12	61	93
(4) St. Albert Innkeepers	20	1	16	3	5	34	80

BANTAM "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Dean McKinney (Leafs)	29	16	45
Don Trembath (Leafs)	22	19	41
Norm Odinga (Sails)	23	17	40
Gord Fillipchuk (Cobras)	17	18	35
Brian Dolinsky (Cobras)	16	7	23
Kane Russell (Pharmacy)	15	8	23
Jamie Sander (Radials)	9	14	23
Brian Lamash (Cobras)	14	7	21
Murray Brown (Radials)	10	11	21
Jeff Cartmell (Cobras)	10	11	21

BANTAM "A" GOALIES	G	GA	AVG S/O
(1) Miles Spencer (Leafs)	13	28	2.15
(2) Bill Havens (Pharmacy)	18	43	2.38
(5) M. Rockcliff (Radials)	17	42	2.47
(3) Darren Wade (Cobras)	13	42	3.45
(4) Phillip Harris (Innkeepers)	19	78	4.10
(6) Marlowe Klem (Sails)	20	93	4.65

BANTAM "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Grandin Agency Comets	20	16	2	2	34	67	34
Rene's Auto Repair	20	10	5	5	25	57	40
St. Albert Community Hawks	20	11	7	2	24	45	39
Healy Ford Mustangs	20	9	10	1	19	41	38
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Harsim Const. North Stars	20	8	11	1	17	41	38
Sturgeon Meat Merchants	20	0	19	1	1	26	86

BANTAM "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Mark Fortin (Comets)	23	6	29
John Russell (Rene's)	18	11	29
Dean Bennett (Rene's)	15	8	23
Ed Katylak (Hawks)	15	4	19
Paul McLaughlin (Comets)	10	8	18
Ronnie Dutton (Comets)	7	10	17
Danny Douziech (Comets)	5	12	17
Mark Tessier (Hawks)	8	8	16
Gene Revai (Comets)	3	12	15
B. Yurkiw (Mustangs)	8	5	13

MIDGET	G	W	L	T	PGA	Av
LBH Builders	20	13	5	2	28	2.15
Photo-I-Dent Passports	20	11	5	4	26	2.60
Weber Bros. Canadians	20	9	8	3	21	3.50
Gazette Grizzlies	20	5	12	3	13	2.95
Bermont Realty Broncos	20	5	13	2	12	3.85

MIDGET SCORING	P
G. McRae (Weber)	31
K. Jackson (Weber)	25
D. Tegler (Weber)	24
S. Gannon (Gazette)	23
L. Wilson (Photo)	18
K. Newstead (Photo)	17
B. Thachuk (LBH)	15
J. Lelman (LBH)	15
D. McDougall (Photo)	14
D. Clark (LBH)	14
B. McKeage (Weber)	14

Australian team to demonstrate lacrosse during games

A 20-member team of Australian box lacrosse players will be coming to Edmonton to take part in the demonstration activities during the XI Commonwealth Games August 3 - 12.

The team is composed of some of the members of Australia's National Field Lacrosse team, which will be competing in the World Field Lacrosse Championships in Manchester, England in July.

The Australians' presence at the Games is the result of negotiations between the Games Organizing Committee's Sports Division, represented by Sports Co-ordinator Geoff Dyson, and Mr. L. W. Taylor, the Australian team representative.

Lacrosse, the official demonstration sport of the XI Commonwealth Games, will be staged in the Edmonton Coliseum in three parts August 10 and 11, 4 - 10:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of basic box lacrosse skills by young Canadian box lacrosse players; four Canadian senior teams, involving 60 players, will play against one another; and at the conclusion of both evenings, Australia will play Canada.

Although the Australians play field lacrosse rather than box lacrosse, Mr. Dyson says they will not have too severe a handicap, as some players on the team learned to play lacrosse in Canada.



Calgary Trojan goalie Brad Hall hasn't left too much net for Comet forward Larry Stewart to shoot at. Hall came up with the save from close-in although the Comets came up with a 4-2 win. They, however, lost the two-game series as Calgary won the opener 6-2.



Edmonton and area hockey fans will get a chance tonight to see the second highest goal scorer in professional hockey when the Winnipeg Jets will be here for a game with the Oilers. Veteran Bobby Hull scored his 1000th goal Saturday night in the Jets 7-4 win over Quebec Nordiques. Ex-Oiler Barry Long assisted on the historic goal, which was Hull's 44th of the season and he is now only 24 behind the great Gordie Howe.

Water polo series to be televised

With the CAN-AM-MEX water-polo series in Edmonton this month, people will be able to see top class international water-polo live. A lot of people saw the badly televised games at the Olympics, and did not understand the game.

The game, which is possibly the most demanding game now played, requires the players to demonstrate strength, speed, agility, endurance, intelligence and special skills.

The spectator can appreciate all of these, but the game can still be a mystery without a basic knowledge of the rules. The referee (or now under the new rules, the referees) does not make explanatory signals, and the whistle seems to blow a lot.

The difference between water-polo and most other sports is that often a small, but significant advantage can be gained by inducing the opposing player to commit a foul on you.

Consider the "man in the slot." He will be closely defended by an opponent. If he receives a pass and drops it in front of him, the

defender may well commit the foul of "impeding the free movement" of the player. A quick pass out and in again to the "hole" man may result in the same call. To induce successfully the same foul a third time will bring a "persistent foul" call, with the defender excluded for 45 seconds. This "power play" situation frequently produces a goal. To avoid the third

give the advantage of a second or two to the offence, call the defenders switch and this is all they need for a assignments, and this may good shot at goal.

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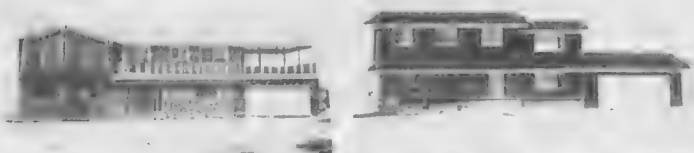
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Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

BUDGET

At the most recent meeting of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, (February 13, 1978), the 1978 Operational and Capital Budget was dealt with. After a brief explanation by the Budget Committee and a question and answer period it was adopted unanimously. However, before Regional Council can consider its budget fully operational; all Co-operating Authorities within the Regional Agreement (Municipal District of Sturgeon #90, Town of Morinville, Town of Gibbons, Village of Legal and Village of Bon Accord), must approve it.

Sturgeon Regional Council has now received these approvals and can operate within its terms of reference.

CHILDREN'S MACRAME

A six-week program for

children eight years of age and older, will be held at Evergreen Mobile Home Park in the Recreation Centre. The program will be held on Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon beginning April 1 and ending on May 6. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the various knots and to undertake different projects. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is March 27.

BABYSITTERS SAFETY COURSE

A seven-week course, outlined by the Alberta Safety Council will be held in Morinville on Wednesdays, 6 - 8 p.m., beginning April 5 and ending May 17. Some of the topics that will be covered include the Ethics of Babysitting, Child Care, Fire, First Aid and Safety. Participants must be 10 years of age and older. To register,

phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is March 31, 1978.

TEEN LEARN TO SWIM

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a learn to swim program for teens 13 years and age and older. The lessons will be held on Sundays, 8 - 9 p.m. at CFB Namao Pool beginning April 23 and ending to June 25. Participants must supply their own transportation. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is April 10, 1978.

BOXING CLUB

Much interest has been shown in Sturgeon to set up a

boxing club. This club would take in the whole Sturgeon area. Boys 10 years of age and over who are interested, call Sturgeon Regional Recreation office. Also, interested adults who have had any background in boxing or anyone who would like to get involved in this club, please call 939-4317.

MACRAME COURSE

Will be held in the Legal Recreation Centre beginning March 14 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. To register, phone Jean Maurier.

CREWEL EMBROIDERY

Will be held in the Legal Recreation Centre beginning

March 13 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, phone Jean Maurier at 961-3677.

MORINVILLE MENS FITNESS COURSE

This is a great chance for that business man who is slowing down. It will be a 10-week course in basic muscle toning and overall fitness.

STURGEON SENIOR CITIZEN 7th ANNUAL BARBECUE

Walter Jerram and Bill Cochrane, owners of the Red Barn have again donated their unique facility for the Sturgeon Senior Citizen's 7th Annual Barbecue, which will

be held on May 31. The Red Barn staff will be preparing for the barbecue completely with steak, potatoes, buns and salad bar. "The Sate-lites" band from Villeneuve will be playing music for the dance. Some entertainment is planned for this event as well. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from the following Sturgeon Senior Citizen Clubs: Bon Accord Golden Gems Club, Legal Club 60 Roses, Calahoo Goldenagers Club, Villeneuve Happy Sixties Club, Gibbons Last Round-up Club, Morinville Rendez-Vous Club and Namao 60 Plus Club. Deadline date for purchasing tickets will be May 6, 1978.

Goldeye Lake Youth Programs held again

Rural Education and Development Association (R.E.D.A.) is once again conducting a Youth Program

this summer at Goldeye Lake Centre, 110 miles west of Red Deer, Alberta.

The program will be well resourced, informative, fun and open to all young people from ages 14 - 21. Developing leadership skills, learning basic ideas on co-operation, enjoying recreational pursuits and meeting new people will be a few of the things being offered.

The cost of each of the sessions is \$85 per participant. The program dates are

as follows:

R.E.D.A. Graduate Seminar* (ages 17-21) - July 3-10; R.E.D.A. Co-op Teen Seminar "A" (ages 14-15) - July 13-19; R.E.D.A. Co-op Youth Seminar "A" (ages 16-18) - July 19-25; R.E.D.A. Co-op Teen Seminar "B" (ages 14-15) - July 25-31; R.E.D.A. Co-op Youth Seminar "B" (ages 16-18) - July 31 - August 6.

*Attendance at this level requires previous Youth Seminar participation.

Brochures will be available in late March from local Co-operatives, District Agricultural Offices, High Schools and many local organizations in your community.

For further information and brochures please contact: R.E.D.A. Youth Program, Rural Education and Development Association, 9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 1C4. Phone: 429-1293 or 429-1266.

ATTENTION: All those involved directly with sports programs in St. Albert

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Community Services Department
is sponsoring an

Athletic Injuries Clinic

Saturday, March 18, at Sir George Simpson School (assembly room) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The clinic will consist of treatment methods, taping, and follow-up rehabilitation procedures.

Instructor: Mr. Ray Kelly,
Head Athletic Therapist
University of Alberta

To register, submit name, address and phone number, along with fee of \$5 (cheques payable to "City of St. Albert") to the Cashier's Office, City Hall, St. Albert. Registrations (maximum of 30) will be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16.

After registering, proceed directly to the clinic unless otherwise notified.

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RESIDENTS OF ST. ALBERT

Notice - Open House

Re: Cultural/Social Facilities

Time & Date - 7-10 p.m. Monday, March 20
7-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 21

Place - Paul Kane High School (Cafeteria)
12 Cunningham Road, St. Albert, Alberta

For individuals of St. Albert, and representatives of Cultural and/or Social organizations, an Open House will be held - to provide the opportunity for personal concerns to be heard by members of the Ad Hoc Citizens' Committee of the St. Albert Community Services Board.

An invitation is extended to all individuals of St. Albert, who wish to express concerns and offer ideas, to meet personally with individual members of the Committee, on either of the two above mentioned dates, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Your suggestions and ideas are needed to help form a comprehensive indication of the Cultural and Social programs and facilities to serve our City.

We are looking forward to meeting you on the evening of March 20, or March 21, 1978.

AD HOC CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

The "Disco Dance" that was to be held on Saturday, April 1 has been moved to the following week to Saturday, April 8. This dance is very much like a family dance but mainly for the youngsters between the ages of six to 16. Joe and Myrtle Myers are kindly donating their time and music to make this second benefit dance as much of a success as the first one was. The proceeds are to go to the Hall Board.

The Sunnyside Ladies Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Tina Eppinga on March 1. The district home economist kindly came out to the meeting and gave the gals some great pointers on fashion. It was a very

enjoyable evening. The next meeting will be held on April 5 at the home of Peggy Cameron. It is hoped that someone from the Department of Agriculture will attend to give us some pointers on landscaping.

On Monday, March 13 was "Ladies Night Out." This is

the one night each year that the gals go out for supper and to a show. There was a good turnout and the gals all had a good time.

Don't forget Wednesday night is craft night at the hall and the ladies are all more than welcome to attend.

Protection by bylaw

Are you aware that building bylaws vary from one municipality to another? Although they are based on the same principles everywhere, the same situations do not necessarily arise in all towns or cities. Take the question of set-back, for instance. Some municipalities require a house to be a minimum of 20 feet from the street line. In others, 12 feet is thought to be enough. More recently the zero lot

line or no set-back has been accepted by some municipalities. Citizens themselves may be instrumental in the adoption of a bylaw that will affect only that section of the city concerning them directly. For instance, a building bylaw may be adopted preventing use of certain exterior finishes because they are said to detract from the value of other houses in the vicinity.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Redwater-MD agree on fire protection

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of Redwater council March 7. With Mayor Konasewich away Deputy Mayor P. Hrynchuk chaired the meeting. Councillors present were J. Pernitsky, J. McDougall, T. Whitten, B. Davis and H. McKenzie.

COUNCILLOR Hrynchuk reported he had attended a meeting with the MD of Sturgeon regarding fire protection and it seems that the MD will be asking that Redwater fall into Division Eight. The MD of Sturgeon will be supplying a fire truck for fire protection and an agreement between Redwater and the MD seems as if it will be duly signed once it has been forwarded.

Coun. Hrynchuk also reported that when the Planning Act comes into force, changes will have to be made in Redwater's zoning bylaw.

IT WAS ADVISED that the Redwater Lions Club not be involved for the transfer of "parcel G" - being the south side park.

COUNCIL GAVE Parkland Building Supplies a building permit for construction of residences on lots 3, 4, 23, and 24 block 5. The application for the permit was approved.

COUNCIL APPROVED THE application of Huan Holdings for a development permit to construct an office shop complex on lot C, plan 2679.

IT WAS MOVED that Redwater apply for six positions under the Student Temporary Employment Program for Parks and Recreation 1978.

COUNCIL MOVED to advise the Salvation Army that there are no objections to

their holding a residential canvas in Redwater.

A \$1,800 levy of the Strathcona Leduc water board regarding a recent Public Utilities Board hearing was moved to be paid.

COUNCIL GAVE BYLAW 404, a traffic bylaw, third reading.

THE 1978 Library budget for Redwater was approved by council.

Gibbons reservoir good for 4,000 people

Work started about two weeks ago on a three-quarter million gallon reservoir for the Town of Gibbons.

According to Mayor of Gibbons Reg Austin, the reservoir will be good enough for an eventual Gibbons population of 4,000.

The reservoir is in the southern part of the town and will be covered for tennis courts and recreation.

The reservoir will be 18 feet deep.

Presently Gibbons is sup-

plied by the North East Water Line and it is the water line which will fill the new facility.

Should the capacity of the reservoir need to be increased by another half million gallons, another module will be added, the mayor said.

Excavation is now being done by the contractor Stuart and Olsen and the concrete is expected to be poured soon. Completion date is set for June 15.



JUST SITTING ON THE CORNER WATCHING ALL THE PEOPLE GO BY ... This little pooch sat quietly on Bon Accord's main street Monday morning, while its master was in the post office. The yield sign made a convenient hitching post.

Sturgeon board suggests school year changes

Teachers working for the Sturgeon School District #24 will soon have an opportunity to discuss possible changes in the school year.

At the regular meeting of the Sturgeon School Board #24 last week the board adopted a proposed operational year that in effect will have little deviation from the current operational year.

Possible changes in the operational year will also have to be looked over by the school board's policy advisory committee before they are given any play.

At the moment the Sturgeon School Division, unlike some of its city counterparts, operates the traditional week long Easter break and the

Christmas break from December 24 to January 2 inclusive. Then there is the two month break in the summer.

Some city systems are operating with a two week long Christmas break.

In other school board news five people have been delegated to take in a seminar in Wetaskiwin, April 12 on the

Harder papers. Specifically the conference will look at outline changes in the school program.

Those going to the seminar are lay people Margaret Borle and Arnold Heisler, and trustees Keith Everitt and Joyce Porsild. Superintendent of the division Frank Robinson will also take in the seminar.

First guests for Gibbons Lodge

A \$1 million senior citizens lodge is coming on stream in Gibbons, but it could be May before there is any official opening according to Gibbons Mayor Reg Austin.

Construction on the 44 unit lodge started about a year ago.

About 16 senior citizens are slated to move into the lodge soon.

They could be coming in as soon as next week according to Mayor Austin.

The lodge is now furnished and the painters just left this week.

It had been expected a library would have been attached, but this has been eliminated according to the mayor and will move into the former town office. The town office has a new home in the Marlo building.

The Senior Citizens Last Round-up Club will move into the drop-in centre attached to the lodge.

Bon Accord requests garbage updates

With recent moves by the MD of Sturgeon to phase out the Cardiff sanitary landfill site, Bon Accord has asked to be kept informed on possible developments in garbage disposal in the area.

The request was made at the last regular meeting of Bon Accord council March 7.

The MD is known to be

looking at another site for garbage which could be used on a regional basis.

In other news, council accepted the only tender for the 1978 garbage contract, from Pyramid Wastes and it is due to take effect from April 1

Bon Accord may go beeper

Bon Accord council is looking into the possibility of a beeper system for contacting public works staff when they are out on the job.

No decision has been taken by council, but if the system were rented from Alberta Government Telephones, it

would provide a link up to a 20, 30 mile radius for public works people and the village office.

Another local supplier is also in the works as a possible outlet for the beeper system.



School children took an active part in Redwater's Winter Carnival, constructing various snow sculptures in the parks lining the 'main drag'. These youngsters came up with a few igloos as well as some animal statues.

Redwater Report

By Margaret Neufeld

REDWATER GIRL GUIDES ENROLLED

After four weeks of cancelled meetings due to the winter weather, seven Tenderfoot Guides were enrolled, February 15. At least six weeks attendance is required in which the Tenderfoot must pass various studies and tests: Guide history, about Lady Baden-Powell and the Girl Guide Movement, the Girl Guide Promise, Motto, the Flag, etc.

The seven girls who made their vow individually were Dianne Melynechuk, Rhonda Yakubow, Charlotte Ewaszkow, Christine Neufeld, Sheila Wowchuk, Shelly Wowchuk, Katherine Huising and Brenda Logan.

Parents were invited to the enrollment. The enrollees earned their Hostess badge by serving tea and cake to the guests, and entertained them with a campfire and sing song.

Since enrollment all the girls have been busy with a Childcare and Home nursing course given by Mrs. Ruth Wall.

The 16 oldest girls will be attending a Snowshoe Camp

at Sandy Lake during the Easter break.

A general meeting is scheduled for April 5, 7 p.m. at Redwater Legion Hall. Everyone interested in the Guides are urged to attend. The prime topic to be discussed is the need for new helpers to eventually fill the posts of Captain and Lieutenant.

St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale will be held March 17, Friday. This is sponsored by the Redwater Brownies and Guides and is to be held at the Redwater Legion Hall from 2 - 4:30 p.m.

The Canadian Cancer Society will be featuring a film in the Redwater Multi-plex at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 28. Everyone welcome.

Our sympathy is extended to Paul Ewaszkow and family on the loss of father Fred Ewaszkow who passed away March 7 in his 78th year, in the Lamont Hospital after a lengthy illness. He lived in Warspite 43 years and was well known in this area.

He leaves to mourn his wife Ann, two daughters Victoria Mastolour of Edmonton, Katherine Little-

childs of Waskatenau, twin sons Peter of Winterburn, and Paul of Redwater, and 11 grandchildren.

Prayer service was held Friday evening in Edmonton. The funeral was held in Smoky Lake at the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m.

St. Clare's Parish Council meeting March 15 - 8 p.m., preceded by Holy Mass at 7:15 p.m. Open to all parish members. Children and Adult Confirmation classes (Catechism grades 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and adults) in the church from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Confirmation will take place May 10, at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart Church in Gibbons.

Redwater United Church is holding an inter-denominational Palm Sunday service 7:30 p.m., March 19. Organist Mrs. Smalley will conduct the Community Choir. Rev. Merritt, Rev. McKnight and the United

Church pastor Rev. S. R. Vincent will attend. Rev. Merritt will lead the short meditation Good Friday - service to be conducted by Rev. McKnight. Rev. Vincent will officiate at the Easter celebration, 9:30 a.m. in Redwater. Coronado U.C. Easter Service at 11 a.m., March 19.

Coronado United Church is having a rummage sale and tea, sponsored by the UCW Units 1 and 2 on Saturday, March 18, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. A special collection will be taken for funds for World Development and Peace.

The Redwater and Coronado United Church and Anglican Church members are invited to an Austerity Supper sponsored by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Gibbons. Donations of cabbage rolls will be greatly appreciated Good Friday in the Gibbons Hall 5 - 7 p.m. Proceeds in aid of World Development and Peace.

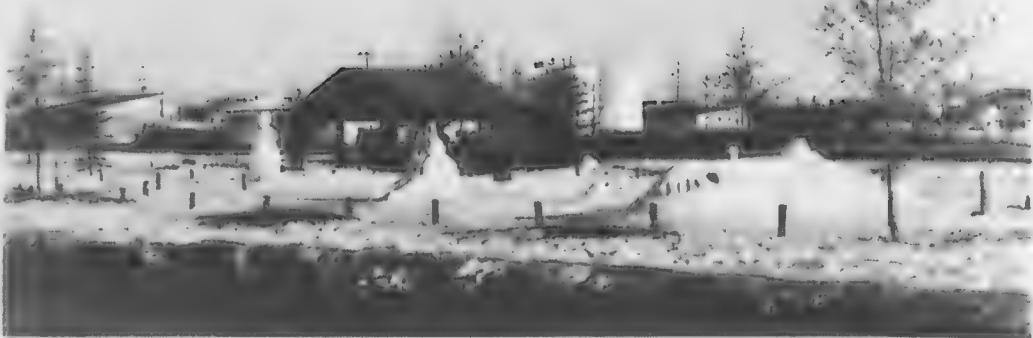
A TRIBUTE TO STORYBOOK CHARACTERS

Last Friday, March 1; at noon the Redwater High School gymnasium was invaded by a large crowd of Storybook Characters. There were Snow Whites, Red Riding Hoods, Peter Pans, Robin Hoods, Buffalo Bills, big bad Wolves, Pigs, Spiders, Little Miss Muffets, Bo-Peeps, Laura and Mary Ingals were there with Tom Sawyers and Huckleberry Finns, Pirates, Cowboys, Cinderellas, Sleeping Beauty and Fairy Godmothers, visitors from the Land of Oz, Magicians, Ghosts and Witches. Each characters, grouped according to grade, stepped forward and told who they were and why they chose the character they portrayed. It was Education Week and this was a tribute to Storybook characters.

Then a Talking Lion (Mrs. Olsen, school librarian in disguise) read a fascinating tale about "Pierre - The Boy Who Didn't Care." After which Brian the Great, a real magician, fascinated everyone with his magic tricks. Mr. Smithers mc'd the show.

There were a lot of busy mothers in Redwater last week as many of the costumes were "quite" ingenious.

Anyone with news items kindly contact Marguerite Neufeld at 735-3518.



Here's a picture of some of the older students' snow sculptures in Redwater. That's a bear in the background, and a whale in the foreground. Unfortunately, our photographer missed the sculpture of Oscar the Grouch, a Sesame Street character, which was very professionally done.

Holy Week schedule

Communal Confession, blessing and distribution of Palms: March 18, 7 p.m. Namao; 9 p.m. Redwater. March 19 - 9:30 a.m. Redwater; 11 a.m. Gibbons.

Communal Confession - March 21, 7 p.m. Namao; March 23 - 6 p.m. Gibbons; 8:30 p.m. Redwater.

Holy Thursday [March 23] - 6 p.m. Gibbons: Eucharist, Communal Confession and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight; 8:30 p.m. Redwater: Eucharist, Communal Confession, and Exposition of Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

Good Friday: [March 24] -

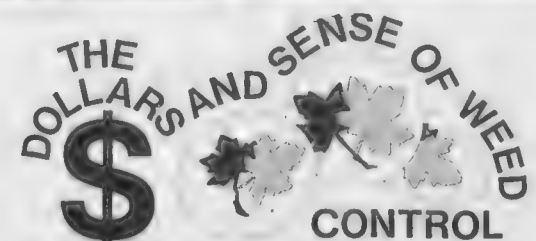
1 p.m. Redwater: Stations of the Cross followed by "Holy Communion Service." 3 p.m. Gibbons - Good Friday Liturgy (Scripture Readings, Veneration of the Cross and reception of the Eucharist).

Holy Saturday [March 25] - 7 p.m. Namao: Mass of the Resurrection and blessing of the Baptismal Water. 9 p.m. - Redwater: Mass of the Resurrection and blessing of the Baptismal Water.

Easter Sunday [March 26] - 9:30 a.m. Redwater: Mass of the Resurrection; 11 a.m. Gibbons: Mass of the Resurrection.

Notice of Annual Meeting Sturgeon School Division No. 24

The Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Sturgeon School Division will be held at the Sturgeon Composite High School (Namao) on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. Time will be provided for a tour of the school. Coffee will be served



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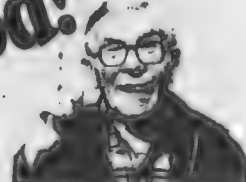
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Sturgeon School Board adopts ethics code

At its meeting on March 1, 1978 the Board of Trustees of Sturgeon School Division adopted the following Trustee Code of Ethics:

As an elected member of the Board of Trustees,

I will devote time, thought, and study to the duties and responsibilities of trusteeship so that I may render effective and creditable service.

I will recognize that the expenditure of school funds is a public trust, and I will endeavour to see that all such funds shall be expended efficiently, economically, and in the best interest of the students and electors of the Division.

I will endeavour to work with my fellow trustees in a spirit of harmony and co-operation in spite of differences of opinion that may arise during vigorous debate. I will avoid rancor and bitterness; observe proper decorum and behaviour; encourage full and open discussions in all matters with my fellow members of the board; treat them with respect and consideration; and I will not withhold or conceal from them any information or matter with which they should be concerned.

I will base my personal decision upon all available

facts in each situation; vote my honest conviction in every case, unswayed by partisan bias of any kind; and thereafter, abide by and uphold the final majority decision of the board.

I will not use the schools or any part of the school program for my own personal advantage or for the advantage of my friends; I will do everything possible to maintain the integrity, confidence, and dignity of the office of school trustee; and I will resist every temptation and outside pressure to use my position as a trustee to benefit either myself or any other individual or agency.

I will remember at all times that as an individual I have no legal authority outside the meetings of the board, unless the board has so delegated. My relationships with the school staff, the local citizenry, and the media will be conducted on the basis of this fact.

I will not discuss business of the board deemed to be confidential outside of a school board meeting or a committee meeting thereof.

I will always bear in mind that the primary function of the board is to establish the policies by which the schools are to be administered, and that the daily administration

of the educational program and conduct of school business shall be the responsibility of the superintendent of schools and his staff; therefore, I will refer all complaints and other communications (oral or written) to the superintendent and his administration in accordance with established guidelines.

I will support my Provincial and Canadian school trustees' associations and endeavour to keep abreast of Provincial and National developments in education.

I will earnestly attempt to understand the needs and aspirations of the entire school system and do my best to support effective educational programs for the students.

Walter J. Heppler,
Information Officer.

Liquor Board income up

Net income from liquor and beer sales in the locality have gone up markedly in the past year from 1976 to 1977.

The Morinville liquor outlet's net income was up to \$162,411 from \$113,382 in 1976.

Legal was also well up on the 1976 figure with income of \$94,657 compared with \$69,977 in 1976.

Redwater showed another increase with net income up from \$136,039 to \$158,906.

St. Albert showed a large

increase up from the 1976 figure of \$900,764 to last year's figure of \$1,092,595.

Spruce Grove was up from \$412,578 to \$487,293, Stony Plain from \$318,950 to \$371,215 and Fort Saskatchewan from \$454,673 in 1976 to \$525,320 this year.

Net income for the Alberta Liquor Control Board for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1977 was \$116,880,771 and \$104,637,076 for the same period 1976.

Sturgeon Billboard

FRI., MARCH 17 - St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake sale. This is sponsored by the Redwater Brownies and Guides and is to be held at the Redwater Legion Hall from 2 - 4:30 p.m.

SAT., MARCH 18 - 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Gibbons Annual Pancake Breakfast, Gibbons Community Hall. Cost: Adults \$2.50. 6 - 15 years \$1.25 and under six years old - free. This low price includes all you can eat. Prepared by and proceeds for minor hockey. Hope to see you all there.

TUES., MARCH 28 - The Canadian Cancer Society will be featuring a film in the Redwater Multi-plex at 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.



Above are pictured members of the board of trustees of Sturgeon School Division ±24, who have recently adopted a code of trustee ethics. Top row, left to right, are Don Hood, Keith Everitt, James Ward and John McDonnell. Front row, Joyce Porsild, Lois Hole and Ruth Wall.

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Gibbons famine supper

There will be a famine supper in the Gibbons Community Hall on Good Friday between 5 and 7 p.m. (Good Friday is March 24).

This supper has been sponsored by the Anglican, Catholic and United Churches for the Third World (Peace and Development).

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Morinville Memo's



Third event winners in the Morinville Mixed Spiel was the Dave Martens rink with Hilda Crear, Ken Crear and Lorraine Martens.

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"COME IN AND SEE OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS"

By Margaret Yacysen
The Senior Citizens will hold a St. Patrick's Social tonight at the Rendez-Vous Clubhouse beginning at 8 p.m.

This Sunday, March 19 the annual Parish Supper will be held at the Recreation Centre commencing at 5 p.m.
Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for golden age group, \$2 for students 10-14 years and \$1 for nine years and under. Everyone is welcome.

The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring their Second Annual Cribbage tournament on Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre.

Anyone interested is welcome to participate. Tickets are \$10 per team and are available from K of C members or by phoning 939-4030.

The winners in the \$200-a-month club for the month of March was Ernie Brisson of Morinville. This draw was the final one from the tickets sold last year.

The Ag. Society will be starting a new \$200-a-month club in either April or May. Tickets are \$50 each and are good for 12 draws.

They may be obtained from club members or by calling Morinville Electronics at 939-2000.

The Ag. Society wishes to announce that the Arena will be closed on Good Friday, March 24.

CHINESE COOKING COURSE

A basic Chinese Cooking course will be offered in Morinville starting on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the kitchen of the Historical and Cultural Centre.

There will be six sessions in total and about 25 recipes for Chinese food will be covered.

The registration fee is \$19 and must be pre-paid by March 31. Cheques may be made payable to the MD of Sturgeon and mailed to the Dept. of Agriculture, Morinville. For further information the Home Economist may be contacted at 939-4351

The Morinville Inter-Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 16. The new meeting place is in

the Historical and Cultural Centre. All clubs are reminded to send a representative.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

At the Board of Trade meeting held March 6 it was announced that Clean-Up will be from May 8 - 14.

The board has joined the organization Outdoors Unlittered and will be following its format. Students from grades 1 - 8 will be asked to clean Saturday, May 13 with a wiener roast to follow.

The Town of Morinville brochure should be available by late spring. The cost of

printing will be approximately \$600 of which the Town Council and Recreation Board have each agreed to pay \$200. The Board of Trade will pick up the balance.

The Edmonton and vicinity telephone book has been delayed in publication because of objections received from various organizations including the Morinville Board of Trade. The board is also requesting an extension of direct dialing services to Legal, Gibbons, and Bon Accord.

The next regular meeting will be on April 3 with MP Peter Elzinga as guest speaker.

The next meeting of the

United Church Ladies' Aid will be held on Tuesday, March 21, starting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Violet Cross, 9706 - 97 Street in Morinville.

Any interested ladies are welcome and encouraged to attend as the meetings are open and informal with a little time left over for visiting each other.

For further information, please call Violet at 939-3506 or Marg Middleton at 939-2347.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Morinville Hockey News



By Margaret Yacysen
Elite Carpet Peewee A played two games last week winning 8-3 against Fultonvale and losing 7-2 against Edmonton KC's.

The Morinville points were scored by Marshall Lalonde 7, Chris Bokenfohr 5, Dwight Van Brabant 3, Rick Mulligan 2, Phil Schayes 2, Mark Carleton 2, Tim Quinn 1, Dave Schriver 1, Robie Hoffman 1, and Neil Bokenfohr 1. Next action for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against two Edmonton Peewee A teams.

Andy's Trucking Shaver A defeated Legal 6-3 in a game played last weekend. Morinville goals were scored by Brad Boddez 2, Donald Houle, Cary Royan, Murray Bokenfohr and Darcy Wood, all with one goal each.

FRONTIERSMEN LOSE OUT IN SEMI-FINALS

The Frontiersmen lost out in the semi-finals against Gibbons after the fourth game in a best of five series.

After losing the first two games, the Morinville team came back to win the third game 6-5 after one period of overtime.

The game was played on home ice on Tuesday, March 7 to a crowd of 400 spectators.

The Morinville goals were scored by O'Neil Chevalier 4, Jack Macaskill 1, and Scott Bellerose who got the winning goal. Gibbons had a total of 13 minor penalties and

Morinville had 11.

The next game, which was on March 10, resulted in a 10-3 defeat by Gibbons and saw the Frontiersmen eliminated from the playoffs.

Morinville goals were scored by Carl Royan, Scott Bellerose, and O'Neil Chevalier.

Gibbons had eight minor penalties and one major. Morinville had nine minor penalties and two major penalties.

MIDGETS ADVANCING TO PROVINCIAL PLAYOFFS

The Morinville midgets have defeated both Westlock and Swan Hills in provincial playdowns and will now advance to Stettler. The team first eliminated Westlock in two games of total points

which the midgets won with scores of 7-5 and 9-5. They then went on to defeat Swan Hills 13-4 and 13-3. The provincial playoffs will be held in Stettler on March 24, 25 and 26.

In league action the midgets defeated Redwater in the semi-finals in a best of three series. The first game ended in a 3-3 tie and the Morinville team then went on to win the next two games with scores of 6-3 and 4-0.

The midgets will now meet Gibbons in the league finals.

George P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

The senior girls basketball season has now come to an end with the 2A provincials having been held this weekend, in Vermilion.

The competition was tremendous, and we're very proud of our girls despite all the broken noses and fingers, the torn ligaments, and all the other minor injuries suffered during the tournament.

They managed to place fifth out of the eight teams representing various zones of

the province. Congratulations to the girls and thanks to the coaches - Mr. Coderre, Miss Parchman - all of whom devoted so much time and effort during this season.

On Friday, March 31, the SSU is sponsoring a senior dance to be held at the Morinville Rec. Centre from 9 - 1 a.m. The band featured is the popular Dakota, and the admission is only \$3.00.

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Morinville Winter Carnival this Sunday



Just a reminder of the Morinville Figure Skating Carnival on Sunday. These bashful cowboys and cowgirl were part of last year's carnival when they appeared in the Yellow Submarine. From left to right: Stephanie Height, Randy Pilko, Len Bijou and Darcy Wood.

The Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club is proud to have Miss Orianna Scheck as special guest skater at the Carnival being held this Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m.

Seventeen year old Orianna trains at the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton and has several medals to her credit. She passed her CFSA Gold Figure and Free (eighth test) when she was 12 years old. She has passed her American Gold Figure and Free tests and two I.S.U. tests (International skating union).

In 1973 she was the Alberta Novice Ladies Champion and placed 11th in Canadian Novice Competition. She has been very busy in 1978 taking part in three major competitions - she won a Bronze Medal in the Alberta Junior Ladies competition, she placed fourth in Western Divisional Junior

Ladies and placed 10th in the Canadian Junior Ladies Competition held at Victoria, B.C. just last month.

Forty-seven other final skaters are busy with their final practices before the upcoming carnival. They are members of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club and have been practising under the direction of Janice Van Brabant, Vivian Blackburn, and Debbie Noyes, all of Morinville, and Marion Smith and Anne Arnold of Edmonton.

The program will present a variety of group and solo performances following the theme "Journey Through The Year." Skating routines will depict annual holidays such as New Year's, Valentine's, St. Patrick's and Dominion Day.

The grande finale will feature a salute to the Commonwealth Games.

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Gunther Theophile bends over his push broom as wife Joanne sends her shot on the way. The Theophiles and Roger and Mona Comeau captured the 'A' Event in the Morinville Mixed Bonspiel.

Rec. Board receives suggestions

The Morinville Recreation Board wishes to congratulate Mr. A. Coderre and his students on the work that was done with the community survey.

The information derived from this survey will aid the board greatly in our future planning. The monies the students received from this will be used for school projects.

Information from the survey shows that several people are interested in forming a tennis club. A member of the Rec. Board will try and contact you personally. In the meantime phone 939-4827 for further information.

It has also been noted from the survey that a number of our new residents are unaware of our parks and recreation facilities in the town of Morinville.

The sports grounds, located on 99 Avenue and 104 Street, are the site of the town's major recreation facilities, namely the Agriplex, (the arena and curling rink), Frontier Daze fair grounds, and the baseball diamonds.

Poplar Park, used as a picnic grounds, is in front of the Agriplex.

The meadows which had some playground equipment added last year is directly east of the trailer court.

Glen View Park is situated at 99 Street and 99 Avenue. Your Recreation Board purchased swings, etc. for this

park in 1977. The Kinsmen have expressed a desire to plan and improve on this park over a three year period. Help from the public is required to put their first year into reality. Shade trees are needed. If anyone has trees that can be donated, the Kinsmen will see that they are moved.

The Morinville Historical and Cultural Centre has become the home of many clubs. This is known to many as "the convent." This facility is located west of the Catholic Church. Painting

lessons are carried twice weekly, and plans are being made to form a guild. Hopes for a drama club are very encouraging. The Morinville Pottery Club is situated on the grounds of the cultural centre.

Our library, (small, but very good) is situated on Main Street (100 Avenue and 102 Street).

The town has a 99 year lease on Heritage Park, situated west of the overpass. Considerable planning has gone into this park, for a general upgrading. More

trees, kitchens, parking and camp stalls are in the plans. A need for volunteer help is required in the spring.

New maps of the town are being printed and will be available in the near future at the town office for a small fee.

The Morinville Recreation Board hopes that our new residents will feel free to contact any member of the board with their questions. We as a board will try and help you with your problems and ideas.

Comeau wins Mixed Bonspiel

Roger Comeau of Riviere Qui Barre came through in fine style to win the Morinville Mixed Bonspiel this past weekend.

In the final game, against Jerry Yacysen of Morinville, Roger made a key shot in the ninth end to clinch the win.

The B event was won by Keith Sivers of Edmonton who with his final shot defeated Jerry Kaup of Morinville.

In the C event Dave Martens of St. Albert won over Dave Phillips of Morinville.

Third and fourth place winners in the first event were Lawrence Kluthe and Jim Vervynck both of Morinville.

In the second event it was

Ed Royan of Legal and Ryan Meyers of Morinville, and in the third event, Bob Schreiner of Edmonton and Stan Pike of Morinville placing third and fourth respectively.

Following the final games, Curling Club President Ernie Bokenfohr presented trophies and prizes to the winners. A event trophies, donated by the Frontiersman Hotel, went to Roger Comeau, Joanne Theophile, Gunther Theophile and Mona Comeau.

B event trophies, donated by Morinville Credit Union,

were won by Keith Sivers, Norma Sivers, Frank Vollmer and Pat Good.

C event trophies, donated by Westland Building Supplies, went to Dave Martens, Hilda Crear, Ken Crear and Lorraine Martens.

A total of 48 rinks participated in the five day bonspiel.

Members of the curling club worked hard to make it the success it was. Results would indicate that this annual event has become a very popular one in Morinville.



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Namao News

By Norma Crozier
Namao School and Community League's annual carnival was held on March 3 and 4 with a large crowd in attendance for all functions.

It all started off with a skating party on Friday evening. On Saturday, a hockey game, ski-doo races and hay ride all preceded the carnival dance held in the

school auditorium in the evening. The Namao seniors hockey team won over the Oldtimers with a score of 3 to 1. Winners of the ski-doo races were: Flag Picking, Dan Allen; Keyhole, Tim Bokenfohr; Super Slider Ski Race, Tim Bokenfohr and Vance Johnner; LeMans Drag Race, Clayton Hardy; Cross Country 0-399CC - Dan Allen; Cross Country 400 cc and over, Vance Johnner; Cross Country Stock "A" - Vance Johnner; Cross Country Stock "B" - Tim Bokenfohr; Cross Country Stock "C" - Randy Tymofichuck; Flat Track Oval Open, Vance Johnner.

At the family dance, Lori Pedersen was crowned carnival queen, winning over Anna Jorgensen and Joanne

Kitchen. Winner of the micro-wave oven was Mrs. Shirley Ward of Namao.

Aloha - it's nice to be home to Namao and spring. Bud and I, Joy and Doug McBurney, enjoyed a beautiful month in Hawaii with only one day of rain. We spent two weeks at Waikiki where there are always new and interesting things to see and do, and two weeks at a lovely quiet resort on Maui with our own private beach for lots of sun and swimming. For me, the highlight was seeing the sun rise over Haleakala Crater, a beautiful sight. We also enjoyed the whales and were only sorry to be told how these huge mammals are diminishing, in Hawaiian waters from 225 to 80 in the last two years. Thanks to Gladys McLay who kept you informed on Namao News in my absence.

60 PLUS CLUB

The Namao 60 Plus Club are engaged in a project involving tracing pictures of original historical sites and buildings in the Namao district. Anyone with pictures of the original school and church (1911), the Blacksmith shop, coal mines, the first community hall opening, and any others. If you wish to donate or lend these pictures, they are to be kept in the Senior Citizens Centre. Please label your pictures with year and owner's name. Pictures may be left with the committee - Viola Samis, Olive Harold or Arlene Speers.

Mrs. Janet Akerman hosted the Namao Happiette Club last week at her home. The executive for the coming year was chosen and is, Mrs. Alice McLay, Mrs. Mary

Nelsen and Mrs. Molly McDonnell.

A shower will be held in the Namao Community Hall on April 6 at 8 p.m. honoring Debra Layne Johnston. Debra will be married to Douglas Crozier on April 15 at McKernan Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samis have returned from holidaying at White Rock, B.C., where they visited Ted's sister and her husband, Esther and Arnie Miller. They arrived home just in time to enjoy a visit from Betty's brother, Dr. George Sinclair from Toronto, Ontario.

The Namao Catholic Parish will hold a mass and special meeting in the Church at Namao on Tuesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. All Catholic families in the area are urged to attend.

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POWER MACHINERY — John Deere 4 wheel drive 8130 diesel tractor bought new in Oct. 1976 complete with duals, cab, hydraulics, as new used 468 hrs.; John Deere model 1630 bought new in fall of 1971, complete with cab, dual hydraulics, 21.5 x 32 duals, No. 58 hydraulic J.D. loader, bucket, grapple fork, 1370 hrs., goes as a unit; John Deere self propelled combine taken off 1 1/2 crops, model 7700 complete with cab, chopper, and pickup, used 490 hrs., diesel motor; John Deere self propelled swather, diesel model 2270 with 18 ft. grain table and 14 foot hay table with conditioner; John Deere self propelled swather 14 foot, model 800 gas engine, complete with cab; John Deere 26 ft. tandem disc on rubber with levelers, bought new fall of '76; John Deere 35 foot double wing cultivator on rubber, complete with tyne harrows, new fall '76; (2) John Deere 14 foot hoe press seed drills complete with fertilizer attachments; International Vibor shank 20 foot cultivator on rubber, double wing; Allied hydraulic harrow rubber tired bar 60 foot with heavy Allied harrows; 1977 Gen. White field weed sprayer trailer type with 420 gallon tank, 60 ft. booms; Golden Arrow trailer type weed sprayer with large tank and 50 foot booms; Dri All portable grain dryer continuous flow, PTO drive, propane heat; Airo Vent grain dryer, built in steel grain bin, batch dryer; small electric feed mill will sell with steel building and elevators; John Deere manure spreader on rubber, model 33; 1965 Fargo model 800 farm truck, complete with 22 foot box, racks, hoist, tandem axle; 1961 GMC 3 ton farm truck with 14 foot grain box, hoist, racks, V8 motor; 1965 Ford 100 light delivery in good running order; 1977 Allied 41 foot grain auger, 7" tube on rubber with 16 h.p. electric start engine; Brant 40 foot grain auger, 6" tube on rubber, with gas engine; Versatile 30 foot grain auger on rubber with 6" tube with gas engine; Robin 40 foot grain auger, 7" tube, on rubber, PTO drive; Mayrath 16 foot, 1" grain auger; 500 gallon propane tank; (2) 500 gallon fuel storage tanks with hoses and stands, single compartment; 300 gallon fuel storage tank with hoses; 2 Farmhand swath turners; front tractor mount post driver hydraulic; Peerless 10" grain roller, PTO drive; John Deere snow mobile, model 600.

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MISC. — 21 pairs of Avadex weed spray; 12 pairs of carbide weed spray; 2 pairs of MCPA 80; 2 - 100 lb. propane bottles; quantity of fertilizer; Lincoln 225 electric shop welder; stucco wire; plastic sewer pipe; large amount new ashfield shingles; large amount of straw cement insulation; (2) 10 h.p. gas engines; cement mixer; Cyclone tractor mount seeder; bale forks; cattle oilers; hog farrowing crates; fanning mills; cattle dehorners; calf dehorners; cattle supplies; poultry equipment; brooders; waters, nests; wires, etc; cyster gate for small hogs; beam scale; (2) oil dispensers; hydraulic cylinders; tools etc; Democrat in good condition.

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PLEASANT OFFER — Selling order Misc., tools, etc. 9:30 a.m. Machine sells at 11 a.m. We will be selling 2 rings from 1 p.m. on outstanding line of equipment. This is just a partial of what will be on the sale, a good number of older machinery, trailers, wagons not listed. Every item to the highest bidder. Plan to attend this sale.

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Cardiff couple see birth of whale

By Florence Vranas

Ken and Karen Saunders, accompanied by Ken's sister Sharon and husband Tom Skinner of Red Deer, spent a most enjoyable two weeks on Maui Island in Hawaii recently. The tour enjoyed a drive through the jungle to Hana to view the Seven Sacred Pools where Hawaiian royalty used to bath.

One noteworthy event of their vacation was the opportunity to witness from the beach, the birth of a Humpback whale. Though you could see this easily from shore without the aid of telescope or binoculars, these instruments made the episode even more interesting to the group. It is said that the whale cows come to this region to calf. Even though this particular baby was stillborn, the mother sent out a singing sound which brought more whales to her aid when her newborn was attacked by sharks. One shark was believed to be 14 feet long and they were

finally successful in disposing of the body. National Geographic personnel were on hand filming the event.

Karen said the weather could not have been better with no rain the entire time with temperatures about 85 F.

The Grant family was fortunate to have noticed smoke coming from a garage not far from their house one evening at supertime recently. The Morinville Fire Department was called to assist and no machinery was lost. Their quick response was greatly appreciated.

Bonnie and Dana Haneke of South Dakota, U.S.A. and daughter Connie are visiting friends and relatives in the Morinville district.

The Cardiff Community Club will be holding an Easter bake sale on March 18 at the Morinville I.G.A. A decorated Easter Bunny Cake made by Shirley Kegler

will be raffled that day and the draw will be at 5 p.m. Next meeting for the club will be held at the home of Melissa Kieser on March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

A public meeting for residents of the Cardiff area was held at the M.D. Building in Morinville on

March 1 to notify everyone of the proposed testing of the water capacity of the well at the Cardiff Park. Anyone opposing had the opportunity to do so at this time.

The testing will be done in the near future with various wells in the vicinity being monitored for any possible ill effects on the water level.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

Mrs. C. Moren held a Fashion Two-Twenty cosmetic party at her home on Monday, February 27 with a number of ladies present interested in a demonstration of these beauty aids.

Mrs. J. Doidge entered an old friend, Mrs. Stanley Nestovich of Westlock on Monday of last week. Mrs. Nestovich is home on leave from Palma, Majorica, Spain, where her husband is employed by an oil company. The Doidges and Nestoviches were friends during

the Doidge's two years in Spain prior to the Doidge family returning home last July. J. Doidge is now working in Africa.

The Alcomdale Development Co-op held their annual meeting Thursday evening, March 2 in the Alcomdale Community Hall. There was a good turnout of members for this meeting. As the first complete year of the Co-op wasn't up there was no change of officers. Business of a general nature was discussed.

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Notice of Preparation Of Assessment Roll 1978 Village of Legal Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter 251 has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person, upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Legal

Dated this 15th day of March, 1978

Agnes Montpetit Secretary-Treasurer



This small skate-a-thoner got a little help making her laps during the Legal Winter Carnival Sunday.

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Mrs. Cecile Garneau would like to take this opportunity to thank all her friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts and cards that were sent to her during her stay in hospital.

The diocese committee of the Christian Ladies Movement took advantage of National President Therese Mandeville's presence to visit the different regions of the diocese of St. Paul.

Successive reunions were organized in the Morinville region, which include: Legal, Picardville, and Vimy. Also in Plamondon, Bonnyville

which included Fort Kent and LaCorey; St. Vincent which included the parishes of St. Paul, Lafond, Mallaig, Therien and St. Lina.

At each place a workshop was held preceded by an item called "Femme qui me veux tu?" Each reunion aroused interest among the members. These meetings gave the opportunity to the diocese committee and the National President to meet most of the active members of the movement.

The workshops enabled all the ladies who attended the opportunity to express their duty and faith towards motherhood and christianity.

The Legal Lions held another bingo on Wednesday, March 8 at the Legal Community Hall.

The winners were Estel Nickel winner of two; Rita St. Jean, winner of two; Alice Tieulie, Mrs. Boisvert, Mrs. Pasay, winner of two, Mrs. McLair, Wesley Derrien winner of two; Mrs. Doblanko, Marcel Lalonde, Mrs. Ben St. Martin, Michel Paquin, Mrs. Paquin, Stella Pelletier, Orval McClure, Larry Stephenson, and Rose Bilodeau.

The next bingo will be held on March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall. The jackpot is up to \$130.00.



Legal figure skaters like to start young and this young lady, dressed as a flower, was having a great time at the Carnival Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. L'Heureux celebrate 40th anniversary

By Irene Parent

On February 25 at St. Emiles Church in Legal at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L'Heureux renewed their marriage vows at a mass celebrated by Father Levasseur.

Father expressed his well wishes to the Jubelarians.

Clarence Lameman, a chosen son read, the reading and a nice verse for his foster parents.

Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Riel, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bessette. They sang appropriate and very lovely tunes.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux were pleased that all their children: Helene Bacha, Simone Bessette, Laurette Pelletier, Juliette Cyr, Celine Knicely, Jacinthe Schneider, their chosen son Clarence Lememan and 17 grandchildren were all present at the celebration.

After a mass everyone went to the Community Hall where the happy couple entered in a Grand March to a crowd of friends and relatives.

The bride looked lovely in her long green gown, with orange roses and white carnations corsage.

The hall was nicely decorated in blue. On one wall there were two large bluebirds representing the parents with birds underneath for each child.

The music was played by Clement Cloujier and family orchestra of Picardville.

Following the dance a beautiful lunch was served.

The head table was centered with a beautiful white wedding cake with green flowers. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's sister Mrs. Alice Royer.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Tom Schneider, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux. This anniversary was celebrated on Mr. L'Heureux's 72nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux were married in Beaumont on February 22, 1938. Mr.

and Mrs. L'Heureux are both retired and have been living in Legal for 32 years.

They are both very active in the community and are members of the Club 60 Roses.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux would like to express their sincerest thank you to their children and their husbands for organizing and working so many hours for such a beautiful evening for them.

It is an evening they will never forget.

Legal Mixed over- now looking forward to spring spiel

Welcome to our Legal Open Mixed Bonspiel. The spiel took place February 27 to March 5 taking in 48 teams.

Congratulations to the Grand Challenge winners, Ken Kuhn's rink. Playing third was Sandy Bennett, 2nd Terry Bennett and lead Yvonne Kuhn.

Second in the first event went to Dan Shank's rink, 3rd Martha St. Martin, 2nd Roger Sabourin, lead Kathy Durstling.

Third in the first went to Gerry Welch's rink, 3rd Shirley Welch, 2nd Paul Pavelich, lead Kathy Pavelich.

Fourth in the first went to Gary Bolle's rink, 3rd Eve Coulombe, 2nd David Bolle, lead Carolyn Kieser.

The second event was won by Doug Hills' rink, 3rd Joanne Morin, 2nd John Marchak, lead Mickey Stapleton.

Second in the second event went to Ian Hamilton's rink, 3rd Elsie Royan, 2nd Real Durocher, lead Verna Robertson.

Third in the second went to Brian Sanford's rink, 3rd Maxine Sanford, 2nd John Rosca, lead Jeanne Rosca.

Fourth in the second went to Albert Pelletier's rink, 3rd Yvonne Bolle, 2nd Camille Bolle, lead Regine Pelletier.

The third event was won by Marcel Pelletier's rink, 3rd Laurette Pelletier, 2nd

Albert Granger, lead Suzanne Granger.

Second in the third went to Laurier Rivard's rink, 3rd Irene Rivard, 2nd Rick De Champlain, lead Cecile De Champlain.

Third in the third went to Paul Destrauel rink, 3rd Connie Middlestead, 2nd Joe Gill, lead Wendy O'Brien.

Fourth in the third went to Duane Montpetit's rink, 3rd Cecile Montpetit, 2nd Jim Montpetit, lead Anne Montpetit.

The bonspiel was very successful and thanks to the Board members who took charge of the banquet, the lounge and ice, the prizes, collecting entry fees and for making the draw.

Everything was very well organized and appreciated by all.

The Legal Curling Club will be sponsoring their Grand Open and First Annual Spring Spiel April 7 to April 15.

To enter, your team must

consist of at least one member of the opposite sex.

They're hoping for 64 entries with the fees being \$40 a rink with tickets to the cabaret included.

The wind-up will be Saturday, April 15 with the cabaret at the Legal Arena.

Give your name for this Grand Finale to either Henriette Borduzak 961-2406 or Norm Rivard 961-3887. deadline is April 1. Everyone is welcome.

Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

In February about 45 children entered a skate-a-thon held in Vimy. The event was sponsored by the Vimy Sports Association. Many thanks to John Dechamplain, Civic Tire, Centennial Mall Cafeteria, Paul Sabourin, Vimy Seed Cleaning Plants, E. Vaneterland, Ron Johnson and Hodge Propane for sponsoring. Thanks go also to the parents and community residents who helped sponsor the children. The sports association would also like to thank the Vimy Community League and the Vimy Co-op for their donations of \$50 each to the skate-a-thon. The sports association is hoping to make the skate-a-thon an annual event.

Vimy's community librarian, Sandra Despins, would like to keep you up to date on the library.

LIBRARY NOTES

Sandra has attended various workshops and meetings this year, concerning the library. Funding is always a problem but for Sandra this has gone very well. The library has received a grant for \$500 from Alberta Culture. The majority of the grant has been spent on books. Some of the money was spent on a sign for the library. There's still a little extra money which Sandra can use and she'd like to enlarge on the adult fiction and non-fiction section of the library. In order to enlarge this section, Sandra would appreciate some titles and authors that adults in the community would like to read. At the present time about 500 books have come into the library. If anyone could find a little spare time to help getting these books into the shelves, Sandra would surely appreciate it. You can contact her at 961-3014 or come into the library between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Monday to Friday.



BLOOD CLINIC A SUCCESS!

Has Lion Real Durocher taken a turn for the nurse -- or we mean worse? No actually he is one of the 64 people who turned out to the Blood Clinic sponsored by the Legal Lions Club. Although 11 who attended were unable to give blood, 53 pints were collected.

The Lions wish to extend a sincere thanks to all who did come out to help a friend. They also wish to thank the Lioness Club who served refreshments to all.

Although just newly formed, the Lioness Club seems to have caught the spirit of community service. Nice work girls! Working together is the secret.



MR. & MRS. J. L'HEUREUX

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

SnowBall is here this weekend! This is the winter carnival which has been going on in Gibbons in the past years. Here is a schedule of events which will be taking place this weekend:

SATURDAY

8 a.m. - Minor Hockey Pancake Breakfast in the Hall. Everyone welcome.
11:30 a.m. - Car Rally registration at the school.
12:00 noon - Car Rally.
1 to 5 p.m. - Ag. Society Club Social in the mezzanine of the arena.

9 p.m. SnowBall Dance in the Rim. Bob Layton and the Twilights.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. - Hockey Game between the CHED Goodguys and the Edmonton Eskimos.

4 p.m. - Bean Supper in the Hall sponsored by the Ladies Legion.

Be sure to get your family together and come on out for the SnowBall festivities.

LIONS SUPPER

The Lions Club would like to thank all the people who attended their annual supper two weeks ago. The supper and dance was a success! Special thanks are extended to the Teen Club for their serving and clearing of the tables. Special thanks are also extended to the Dutch Shoe Bakery for the use of the ovens for cooking the meat and the potatoes.

COMMUNITY CENTRE ANNUAL MEETING

The Community Centre Board held its annual meeting on February 20 in the Hall with the officers being elected to the board. The Hall Board is looking for the expansion of memberships for the possible development of a community league. People who are interested in becoming a member are asked to contact any of the board members mentioned

below.

The elected officers for the 1978-79 term are:

President, Morris Montpeller; Vice-Pres. Brendon Keown; Secretary, Anna Milligan; Treasurer and Bookings, Sue Lapointe; Hall Bookings, Sue Lapointe - (923-3326).

At this time I would like to thank Mrs. Sheila Crosbie for all of her dedication in writing the column for the Last Round-Up. Mrs. Crosbie has been writing this column for me ever since I have been writing this column, and I know everyone enjoyed reading them. Mrs. Crosbie is resigning from this position as her time is now taken up in getting the Senior Citizens lodge underway. She is a very busy lady! The Last Round-Up reports will now be written up by Mrs. Jean Toane.

Congratulations to Marnie Abell who, at the beginning of March, accepted the position of secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Beekeepers' Association. The Alberta Beekeepers Association is in association with the Hobby and Professional Beekeepers in the Province of Alberta. As secretary-treasurer, Marnie will be involved in promotion of cook book sales, convention arrangements and whatever dealings the beekeepers may have with the Department of Agriculture. If you would like information, honey, or a cook book, call Marnie at 998-3143

GIBBONS CUB BANQUET

On February 22, the Gibbons Parent and Son banquet was held in the Community Hall. An excellent meal was served by the mothers, followed by a couple of interesting films. The parent committee would like to thank everyone that helped, mothers that served the meal, helped in the preparation and clean-up. A special thanks to our chief chef Doug Smuland. It was a much talked about banquet and a good time was had by all.

There will be a SnowBall

dance held on March 18 in the Rim. The band is the Twilights and the cost is \$12 a couple. A midnight lunch will be served. Tickets are available from Susan Lapointe, Chris Jones and Brendon Keown. Be sure to get your tickets now to avoid any disappointment.

The Fire Department in Gibbons spent a busy week-end painting the Fire Hall and doing general maintenance around the building. The hall has been painted white and a powder blue on the inside. Coat racks were installed with the volunteer firemen's new coats hanging proudly on the hooks. The department ordered new

wearing apparel for the safety of their men during a fire.

Congratulations to Colin McLean the new deputy fire chief. Colin is filling the position which Roger Peltier held formerly.

The Firemen's Ball will be held on April 29 in the Hall. Tickets are available from the Royal Bank. Be sure to mark your calendar and attend this affair as it will give you the opportunity to meet all of the men who volunteer their services for your safety. Further information on the supper and dance will be announced in future columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boisjoli and Gerry and Tracey Boisjoli returned last week

after a week's vacation in Las Vegas. Grandma and Grandpa Bill and Katie Mabbutt kept little Daune while Gerry and Tracey were away.

If you see some nice suntans walking around Gibbons you will know that it is Billy and Linda McEwen who just returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii. It must feel funny wearing gum boots after wearing sandals. For two weeks. Its almost like Mission Impossible going to the Post Office or going down to the arena!

GIBBONS MARLOS WIN 10-3

The Gibbons Marlos defeated the Morinville Frontiersmen on Friday night, with a score of 10 to 3 in the fourth game of the semi-final

series between the two teams in Gibbons. Gibbons won the best of five games three games to one.

Scoring on Friday night were: Terry Kieser, 3 goals 2 assists; Darrell Laboucane, 2 goals 3 assists; Mike O'Neil, 2 goals 1 assist; Tim O'Neil 1 goal 4 assists; Kelly Mabbutt, 1 goal; Lloyd Christie, 1 goal 3 assists. Playing goal on Friday for Gibbons was John Downs.

It was probably one of the better semi-final series seen in years. The next game will be announced by CFCW and posters. Gibbons will be playing against whoever wins the series against Calahoo and Legal. Be sure to watch for posters of the next game. The Marlos would like to thank all of their wonderful fans for their support during the series.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Chuckwagon races are coming up on Sunday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in the Bon Accord Arena. A team consists of three men and three women, with two men pulling the chuckwagon, a four foot toboggan, one man steering, one woman riding the chuckwagon and two women skating (outriders). Each team must have a name. There is a \$3 entry fee per team. Registration will be taken until 1 p.m. Rules will be given in detail on race day. One more four foot toboggan in good condition is needed for the event. A trophy donated by Bill and Doris Carleton is up for grabs.

The Bon Accord Peewees were successful in bringing home the trophy from a tournament held in Gibbons on Saturday, March 11. In the four games played, Bon Accord goalie Darren Herd, allowed only two goals. Three games were shutouts. Most valuable player award went to Stephen Bilecki. Stephen scored 20 points in the tournament. Members of the team are: Danny McKay, captain; Lyle Strawson (A), Cameron McDonald (A), Stephen Bilecki, Colin Spencer, Mark Carleton, Brad Milligan, Dallas Wyman, Terry Latta, Darren Herd, Russell Anderson and Clinton Burnham. Congratulations, boys!

Congratulations are extended to Bob and Barbara Fearnough on the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lea, 4 lbs. 4 ozs. on February 19.

"Leaves of Yesteryear" - a Bon Accord History" is a fount of information on the district and its people from the beginning of settlement up until the early sixties. It is available from the village office for the price of \$12.

The Ladies Community Club will meet at the home of Thalia Critchley on Wednesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Jean Sloane. The club outing is scheduled for May 9. Phone Lynda Johnson for information, 921-3634.

Congratulations are extended to Simone Rivet who placed second in the junior division speak-offs held at Salisbury High School on March 4. Simone is a member of the Bon Accord 4H Clothing Club.

COMMUNITY CENTRE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Bon Accord Community Centre will be held on Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Four new hall board members are needed - people interested in and knowledgeable of organization of recreation in the district are urged to make themselves available to serve on the board. All too often, members of boards are criticized for either what they do or don't do. Those who criticize should be willing to fill one of the positions now vacant. At least one woman is required. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The mother-father-daughter Brownie banquet is planned for May 1. Only 14 mothers attended the local association meeting at Shirley McClure's, a disappointing turnout.

Bon Accord Bantams hosted a tournament at the Bon Accord Arena on March 4. Teams from Legal, Riviere Qui Barre, Morinville, Bon Accord, Alexander and Lauderdale took part. Winner of the B event was Legal with a 6-5 win over Alexander in overtime. In the final game

for the A trophy, Bon Accord won out over Lauderdale. Trophies were donated by the Community Centre and Tom Lewis Excavations. In the first semi-final of league playoffs at Legal, Legal won over Bon Accord.

Bon Accord Raiders played tournament hockey at Ardrossan over the past weekend, winning their first game over Namao and losing out to Capilano in the second game.

United, Anglican and Catholic churches are sponsoring a famine supper (cabbage rolls) on March 25, Good Friday, in the Gibbons Hall between 5 and 7 p.m. All proceeds go to Third World Peace and Development. Prices are \$2 for adults or \$5 per family.

Bon Accord Mites copped a 9-6 win over Morinville in the first game of league playoffs.

Catechism news - Dates to remember - April 9 - Sister Lara's visit, hayride; April 11 at Sacred Heart at 7:30 p.m. - meeting of parents of children being confirmed; April 26 - meeting at 7:30 p.m. for parents of children receiving first communion; May 10 at 7:30 p.m. - Confirmation; May 14 - First Communion, also tentative date for wind-up picnic.

SCHEDULE OF CHURCH SERVICES

Schedule of services for all three churches is as follows: United; Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday at the regular time - 9 a.m.

Anglican: Palm Sunday, March 19, Holy Eucharist and blessing and distribution of Palm Crosses; Tuesday, March 14 at 4 p.m., confirmation class held every Tuesday at Emmanuel church except Easter Week; March 23, Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Chapel, Griesbach Barracks, Washing of Feet, Institution of Last Supper; March 24, Good Friday, service at Holy Trinity at 9 a.m., March 25, Holy Trinity at 11:30 a.m., Easter Vigil, Blessing of Easter Fire and Lighting of Paschal Candle, and Solemn Eucharist. No service on Easter Sunday.

Roman Catholic: Sunday, March 19, 11 a.m., Mass and

Distribution of Palms; Holy Thursday, March 23, 6 p.m., Eucharist, communal confession and exposition of the blessed sacrament until midnight; Good Friday, March 24, 3 p.m., scripture readings, Veneration of the Cross and Reception of the Eucharist, March 26 - Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. mass of Resurrection.

The bingo jackpot is now \$325 in 55 numbers with Christina Keown winning the jackpot consolation in 55 numbers on March 12. The first bonanza went to Joyce Zedran, the second to Trudie Owen.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Edith Carleton on the occasion of her 75th birthday on March 5.

Last chance for getting your ticket for the Hawaiian Luau - March 18 in the Cave and also to purchase your ticket on the Trip for Two to Las Vegas - draw being made at the dance on March 18.

Registration for minor and senior soccer, baseball and softball will be held Tuesday, March 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bon Accord Community Centre, male or female. This is the only registration day. If not enough register for any team there will be no team in that category.

The Brownies and Guides of Bon Accord are looking for two new leaders, one for each group. If interested please call Maureen New at 921-3762 for more information.

Gibbons cross country skiing

If conditions hold there will be a two-day Cross Country Ski Clinic held in Gibbons on March 18 and 19. This clinic will teach the basics of Cross Country Skiing and Equipment. Instructor: Captain Patterson of the CFB Namao.

Dr. E. Benjamin Toane

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Gibbons Cub Scouts attend winter camp

Gibbons Cubs enjoyed a winter camp at Coronado Hall the weekend of March 3, 4 and 5. They spent Saturday being involved in tobogganing, toboggan races, ski-dooing, broomball, skits, making ice fishing jigs and star gazing. We would like to thank Mr. Bilsborrow and Mr. Diewert for providing the ski-doo and Mr. Sidora for helping with the camp.

A bottle drive is being held April 8, 1978 commencing at 9 a.m. We will take all beer

bottles, liquor bottles, pop bottles and cans. If you want them picked up prior to that date, call Jim Nault at 923-2332.

Sometime in May a rummage sale will be held by the Cubs Group Committee. Items no longer of use to you but of use to someone else would be appreciated. So remember, when spring cleaning comes, hang on to those valuables.

Thank you for your continued community support.

Pension indexing- a concern? to the Editor

A recent rally at Rich Valley, Alberta, brought together some 200 farmers from a wide range of north central Alberta with one thought in mind, namely, pension indexing. Pension indexing is the protection some retired persons are able to obtain against the inroads made into their pension by spiralling inflation costs, thus lowering their standard of living.

Introduced by Chairman Joe Baur, Reg Kendrick, president of the now well known Alberta Farmers Stop Payment Association, spoke his thoughts of using re-

payment to farmers and small businessmen of Capital Gains and Income Tax, which both parties pay into. This, he maintained, would be a form of guaranteed pension indexing, such as many civil servants, both federal and provincial, are presently enjoying. If something is not done, he argued, many retired farmers, even though they sell for an excellent price, will not have a decent living because of inflation.

Deputy Premier Dr. Horner said that he found Mr. Kendrick's remarks very interesting, in particular in regard to repayment of Capital Gains. He promised to talk this avenue over with his financial people and report back to the group. In the meantime, he asked that everyone remember that sometimes, when you borrow from one hand, you upset the scales of the other.

Members of the Legisla-

ture Bill Purdy and Ernie Jamison were also in attendance, along with Elmer Allen, Uniform economist.

A question period after the coffee hour clarified a few issues for those attending. Memberships to the Stop Payment Association were accepted and a phoning list was available if farmers wished to be called to future meetings. More information about Stop Payment and pension indexing may be obtained by phoning Mr. Kendrick at 967-2066.

Charlotte L. Potter, Onoway, Alberta.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWN OF GIBBONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977.

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The Last Round-up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

By Jean Toane

The Last Round-Up meeting was held on Thursday, March 9 with 31 members present to enjoy a pleasant afternoon of whist. First prizes were won by Jeanette Petherbridge and Joe Hostyn and consolation prizes went to Jane Hood and Jim Shaw.

The annual barbecue will be held again at the Red Barn on May 31. Tickets will be \$5.50 each, with the cut-off date for sale of tickets on May 5. Any extra tickets will be available to senior citizens in Redwater and Fort Saskatchewan.

Thanks to the generous efforts of Gordon and Leon Spence and Walter Obriger-

vitch, a pool table has been set up in the drop-in centre.

Several members donated the wool and Katie Brandie crocheted a beautiful afghan which will be raffled this spring. This was displayed at our meeting.

Thanks also to the Lions Club who donated the ham to us after their dance.

Jean Toane will take over the duties of secretary. Thank you, Sheila, for your long hours spent as our secretary up to this time.

Lunch hostesses for the day were Yvonne Pedersen, Mrs. K. Morin and Cathy Shaw who served delicious refreshments to top off an enjoyable afternoon.

Gibbons planning Agricultural Fair

Spring will soon be here, and with it comes plans for the biggest and best agricultural fair in Gibbons in recent years. This year the fair will be held on June 16, 17 and 18 and the theme will be "Agri-Culture - People-Culture." This theme incorporates the impact of different ethnic backgrounds with the growth of agriculture in the community.

With this in mind, we would encourage groups in and about the M.D. of Sturgeon to prepare a booth that could display clothing, history and food of your particular ethnic background. There is to be no charge for the booth. However, if items such as food or handicrafts are sold, we require 10% of the proceeds to be turned over to the Sturgeon River Agricultural Society, which operates the

Gibbons Arena. Further inquiries may be made to Jenny Westra, R.R. 1, Coronado. Phone 998-9083.

A major feature of the fair will again be the home baking and hand-work contest. Our stipulation is that the articles entered have not been entered in a previous Gibbons Agri-Fair. So get your women's groups and talented friends started on their projects soon.

We also leave a large part of the arena available for commercial displays, and, for smaller rural businesses, this is a marvelous chance for some free advertisement.

The entire weekend will be filled with everything from a parade, to a bingo, a dance, car rally, 4H achievement day, and many, many more events. So plan to get involved now!

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The Horse Hill Hornets have lost both of their last two games. The first, on Sunday, March 5, was lost by a score of 5-3 in favour of the Gibbons Indians because of a shortage of players. On Sunday, March 12, they lost 6-4 to the Coronado Cougars, in a game marred by rough play and penalties. Only two scheduled games remain - Thursday, March 23 at 10 p.m. against the Gibbons Flyers and Sunday, March 26 at 7 p.m. against Bon Accord at the Bon Accord Arena. Their closing tournament will be held March 31 and April 1 and 2 at the Gibbons Arena. The Hornets' first game is at 9 a.m. Friday, March 31 against the Sturgeon Sting-ers.

Ball registration for both boys and girls will take place in the Community League facility on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22 from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

A family dance will be held on Saturday, April 15. It will feature an orchestra, prizes, food and refreshments. Tickets will be available from

Willie Lobner, 973-5822 and Mel Kinsey 973-3879 and will be sold on a first-come basis. Admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The annual Mothers Day tea and bazaar will be held on Saturday, May 6 so note that date on your calendar. Tables will again be available to people who wish to sell items at the tea. Anyone interested is asked to call Peggy Wenzel at 973-5783 or Barbara Hostyn at 998-2739 as soon as possible, as only a limited amount of space will be available. Anyone having handcrafted items which they wish to donate to the Community League for sale is asked to contact Peggy or Barbara. There will be a bake table and donations for that will be much appreciated.

The short course "An Introduction to Metrics" is scheduled for April 3 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. However, unless more registrations are received shortly it will have to be cancelled. This is apparently a very practical and informative course so please contact Peggy or Barbara immediately.

QUOTE

"Capital has no nationality."

Robert Bonner, Chairman MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

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Calahoo Canucks under coach Emile Berube came very close to winning the annual Calahoo Sports Association Pee-wee "B" tournament last weekend as they lost 3-2 in the final game to Onoway. Canucks were down 3-0 early in the game but never gave up and came up with a pair of goals late in the game, but just couldn't get the tying one. The Sports Association are to be congratulated for their excellent tournament which also saw a Mile "B" division as well.

Calahoo W.I hears delegates report

By Liz McLeod

The February 28 meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held in the Gazebo at 1 p.m. with 14 members present.

We were sorry that Elsie Berry, Emma Dalheim and Stephanie Shenfield weren't able to attend this afternoon.

After the meeting was called to order and formalities dealt with, there was discussion on preparations for the forthcoming constituency conference being held in Calahoo this year on May 3.

Mrs. K. Mary Dalheim reported that she has sent 39 pictures, relating to the Pictorial History, to the Glenbow Foundation, and of this amount, 29 were used. These will add to the preservation of agricultural history.

A letter from Mrs. Bette Ballhorn was read and we learned that our provincial office will be closed from July 31 to August 20, so Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Ruby Ritchie may have holidays.

Also, it was reported that at the A.C.W.W. convention in Kenya, A.W.I. offered to contribute towards the digging of a well in Kenya.

There was discussion on the Bill 102, the Matrimonial Property Act, and this group decided to send a letter to their MLA as a lot of research was done by Women's Institute.

Since April is Cancer Month, instead of canvassing, Calahoo W.I. will hold a cash bingo on Wednesday, April 19 in the Church basement with all proceeds going to the Cancer Fund.

At this time it was our pleasure to hear Mary Dalheim's delegate report of the District Conference held in January.

Mary relates of how one speaker, a psychologist, Nadine Vester, in her topic of how "Women are better off today," illustrated this by such facts as:

WOMEN'S LOT IMPROVES

*A woman's life span in 1900 was 49 years, while in 1977 it was 77.5 years, due in part to immunization against

smallpox in the early 1900's and the discovery of microbes, which has aided in detecting diseases. In the late 1800's, antiseptic and sterilization were discovered which also increased life spans.

*In May, 1847, a doctor in Austria found, when he washed his hands in chlorine water, there was less infection in patients.

*Lister discovered antiseptic and Pasteur, pasteurization, about which Adelaide Hoodless, founder of Women's Institutes, educated women after the death of her child.

*In 1846 ether was first used in childbirth then chloroform. Men objected to anesthesia in childbirth because they believed God carved Eve from Adam's rib, so they should bring forth in sorrow.

*The discovery of antibiotics and of the value of sanitation all prolonged life.

*Vitamins have produced healthier children today.

*Today, women have a choice of occupations and professions. In the 1700's the first woman doctor went under the guise of Dr. James Barry, who graduated from Edinburgh University and spent 40 years in the army undetected until after her death. Records said it was impossible she was a woman, because she wore trousers.

*Nellie McClung crusaded for women's suffrage in 1918. *In 1929, through judge Emily Murphy's efforts, women became recognized as "persons." Emily was the first president of the Federated Women's Institutes.

*Social assistance has given any woman the option of leaving a husband who was brutal.

*Education for women has improved and grants have become available to assist in careers.

REPORT ON NAIROBI CONFERENCE

It was then our pleasure to listen to Mrs. M. Bette Ballhorn, past president of Alberta Women's Institutes (A.W.I.).

It took Alberta's delegation 49 hours with stop-

overs from Edmonton to Nairobi, Kenya, by way of Toronto, Amsterdam, Munich and Cairo.

There were over a thousand voting delegates, and visitors, smaller than previous conventions. The Conference Centre was beautiful and 5000 African leaders were invited to open the conference. All 76 countries were represented in English.

The Girl Guides of Kenya, paraded the flags of all nations represented, and the theme was "Building For Tomorrow."

This was the first time a conference of this size was ever held in Africa and the women were treated royally. Security was tight and there were no evening sessions.

RUNNING WATER PROMISED

The Kenyan Government hopes to have water in every home by the year 2000, but the women there want water by 1980.

A.W.I.'s offer to pay for a drilled well in the poorer part of the country was welcomed by the ladies.

Women there are eager to learn about nutrition and the cultivation of vegetables and in turn they go back to their village and teach there.

Mrs. Raigh Roe from Australia is the new Associated Country Woman of the World (A.C.W.W.) president and West Germany instead of Canada, will host the 1980 convention.

Bette reported speaking to a lady from the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, who would really like to receive bits and pieces of thread, wool and scraps of materials. She suggested anyone wishing to contribute, could take or send same to the Provincial office and then a parcel could be mailed to the lady.

Other speakers at this district conference were, Mrs. Jamieson from the Toastmistress Club, speaking on Parliamentary Procedure, and Mrs. Ferguson Q.C. speaking on legal rights of women. The only girl graduate in law in 1927, Mrs. Ferguson, won the Gold Medal and was a Provincial W.I. President for four years

in the 1930's. She feels that today an agreement should be drawn up, witnessed and signed, BEFORE marriage.

Pennies for Friendship help to pay 71% of the expenses of A.C.W.W.

The women voted in favor of holding a district conference again next year, so the date is set for January 17 and 18, 1979.

Since February was Heart Month, a motion was made to donate \$20 towards the Heart Fund.

The Roll Call was "Cover your Year Book" and this was answered by all members. The door prize was won by Mrs. Carl Bergstreiser.

The blue Handbook, 1972 edition, was passed around to all members. The lunch hour ensued and the birthday recipient, Mrs. Pete McLeod, was honored. It was nice to have John Thatcher, Myles Kerr, Tom Campbell, Fred Brown, Vic Albrecht, Fred Wheatley, Vance Gerry and Carl Bergstreiser in our midst.

A phone call from Mrs. G. Kay MacMillan confirmed Calahoo W.I.'s dates, Thursday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 26, as the days to serve lunch at K-Days this year.

We were all grateful to Mrs. Lena Bergstreiser, our hostess for the meeting.

The next meeting of Calahoo W.I. will be held in the Gazebo on Tuesday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m., with the Roll Call being "Something Irish - Wear or Say" and the topic to be "Constitution Convention," while Mrs. Vance Berry will be the hostess. Visitors are always welcome.

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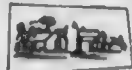
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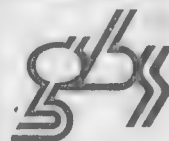
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these rules. The future home owner will also find it to his advantage to study the housing standards. A copy may

be obtained free of charge from any office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Kitchen planning

Never underestimate the importance of a well-planned kitchen. Keep the refrigerator and food preparation area close together. The sink should be between this area and the stove because water is needed both for cooking and preparing food. A U-shaped kitchen with the

sink at the base of the U and the refrigerator and stove across from each other is ideal. There should be plenty of cabinet space and working surface and for this you can find room between the sink and appliances. Bear in mind that all supplies and utensils should be stored at the point

of first use. Adequate storage space for such things as brooms, mops and an ironing board should not be overlooked. Carefully planned work centres, tailored to suit individual tastes, will make the kitchen a happy and convenient place to work.



"THE PLACE TO START" is here in Ridgewood Terrace, 1176 sq. ft. condo, 5 appliances. It's money in the bank. Full price \$46,500. Tom Dexter 458-2288/459-6823.



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THE CITY OF St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS - RIEL DRIVE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct SANITARY SEWER required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

SANITARY SEWER

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
D		2667 TR	476.16'	95.23
C		2667 TR	307.07'	61.41
B		2667 TR	168.70'	33.74
A		2667 TR	328.14'	65.03
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	223.45
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	41.16
3		2114 NY	267.15'	53.43
4		2114 NY	268.90'	53.78
5		2114 NY	405.10'	81.02
Road Allowance			78.91'	15.78
C		2110 NY	230.17'	46.03
Road Allowance			111.74'	22.35
E		2110 NY	228.48'	45.70
B		2110 NY	619.01'	123.80
A		7246 KS	104.66'	20.93

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'

Total Cost - \$7,440.00

Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9¼% - \$803.97

Term of Annual Assessment - 25 years

Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$0.20

Unless a majority of the persons registered or assessed as owners of land abutting on that part of Riel Drive whereon or wherein the improvement is to be made and representing at least one-half in value of the lands, excluding improvements thereon, as the lands are valued upon the last revised assessment roll, petition the Council of the City of St. Albert against the proposed improvement within two weeks after the last publication of this Notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS - RIEL DRIVE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct OVERHEAD ELECTRIC POWER DISTRIBUTION RELOCATION required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

POWER DISTRIBUTION RELOCATION

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
D		2667 TR	476.16'	175.21
C		2667 TR	307.07'	128.97
B		2667 TR	168.70'	70.85
A		2667 TR	328.14'	137.82
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	469.25
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	86.43
3		2114 NY	267.15'	112.20
4		2114 NY	268.90'	112.94
5		2114 NY	405.10'	170.14
Road Allowance			78.91'	33.14
C		2110 NY	230.17'	96.67
Road Allowance			111.74'	46.93
E		2110 NY	228.48'	95.96
B		2110 NY	619.01'	259.98
A		7246 KS	104.66'	43.96

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'

Total Cost - \$15,000.00

Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9¼% interest - \$1,731.90

Term of Annual Assessment - 20 years

Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$0.42

Unless a majority of the persons registered or assessed as owners of land abutting on that part of Riel Drive whereon or wherein the improvements is to be made and representing at least one-half in value of the lands, excluding improvements thereon, as the lands are valued upon the last revised assessment roll, petition the Council of the City of St. Albert against the proposed improvement within two weeks after the last publication of this Notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS - RIEL DRIVE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct GAS LINE RELOCATION required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

GAS LINE RELOCATION

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
D		2667 TR	476.16'	185.70
C		2667 TR	307.07'	119.76
B		2667 TR	168.70'	65.79
A		2667 TR	328.14'	127.97
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	435.73
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	80.25
3		2114 NY	267.15'	104.19
4		2114 NY	268.90'	104.87
5		2114 NY	405.10'	157.99
Road Allowance			78.91'	30.77
C		2110 NY	230.17'	89.77
Road Allowance			111.74'	43.58
E		2110 NY	228.48'	89.11
B		2110 NY	619.01'	241.41
A		7246 KS	104.66'	40.82

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'

Total Cost - \$14,880.00

Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9¼% interest - \$1,607.93

Term of Annual Assessment - 25 years

Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$0.39

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS - RIEL DRIVE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct STREET LIGHTING required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

STREET LIGHTING

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
D		2667 TR	476.16'	133.32
C		2667 TR	307.07'	85.98
B		2667 TR	168.70'	47.24
A		2667 TR	328.14'	91.88
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	312.83
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	57.62
3		2114 NY	267.15'	74.80
4		2114 NY	268.90'	75.29
5		2114 NY	405.10'	113.43
Road Allowance			78.91'	22.09
C		2110 NY	230.17'	64.45
Road Allowance			111.74'	31.29
E		2110 NY	228.48'	63.97
B		2110 NY	619.01'	17.08
A		7246 KS	104.66'	29.30

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'

Total Cost - \$10,000.00

Total Annual Assessment against all parcels at 9¼% interest - \$1,154.60

Term of Annual Assessment - 20 years

Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$0.28

Unless a majority of the persons registered or assessed as owners of land abutting on that part of Riel Drive whereon or wherein the improvement is to be made and representing at least one-half in value of the lands, excluding improvements thereon, as the lands are valued upon the last revised assessment roll, petition the Council of the City of St. Albert against the proposed improvement within two weeks after the last publication of this Notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.